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Message Urges Approval of Geneva Convention to Restrict Present Uncontrolled Traffic in Muni-

AYS ONE NATION CAN'T ACT ALONE

aises and Promises Executive Department's Cooperation in Nye Investigation Into Manufacture of War Supplies.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Presint Roosevelt asked the Senate ve to obtain control of the trafin munitions.

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to get the option money. The result was that Station KWK went ou the air in 1927 with the old International discord and strife. It is not possible, however, effectively to control such an evil by the isolated action of any one country. The enlightened opinion of the world has long realized that this is a field in which international action is necessary.

The negotiation of the convention is necessary.

The negotiation of the convention of the supervision of the international trade in arms and ammunition and in implements of oar, signed at Geneva, June 17, 1925, was an important step in the right direction. That convention is still before the Senate. I hope that the Senate may find it possible to give its advice and consent to its ratification. The ratification of the Federal Radio Commission, which has been too long de
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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KWK FAVORITE DEAD



THOMAS PATRICK, KWK RADIO MAN, DIES

President of Company Owning Station Suffers Blood-Poisoning From Appendicitis.

Thomas Patrick Convey, known whose radio accounts of ball games were favored by many fans becaus r. Roosevelt also urged that the of their story-like conversational rid Disarmament Conference restyle, died early today of peritonitis. He was president of Thomas Patrick, Inc., owner of radio station Stricken with appendicitis last Friday at his home in Kirkwood, which he built on the KWK station site, he was taken to Dr. L. B. dly indorsed the Senate in-ation into the manufacture of where an operation disclosed the Filing appendix had burst and blood-poilowed soon after the meeting with machine gun and the other with a soning already had set in. He reliquies Miller of Owensboro, Ky., sawed-off shotgun, had parked in ceived a blood transfusion yesterday who is in Florida seeking to ascer-front of her house. These two and munitions proposed by appendix had burst and blood-poi-

mmittee later formally re- moved to Chicago with his parents deneva convention restricting the tended Chicago public schools, but fidence of former Mayor Miller, traffic in arms and munitions. He had he would seek early Senate his marriage, as he told it, because personal debe as well as for the his son, Robert Thomas, known on purchase of the residence and The treaty was approved by the the air as Bob Thomas, got one of yacht, the Kathryn, which is the old crystal sets when he was five years old. It didn't work well, and Bobby asked his father to fix field "has for the past several seried, until the other principal."

France, Germany, Italy, manufacturer's representative sell-ing household articles and women's affirmation that Schofield "is about et Republic-have ratified it. dresses, which experience he often to sell or dispose of the said as Text of Message.

Said was valuable in knowing his sets, without knowledge or contract text of the President's mes-radio audiences. Fashion shows sent (of Miller) and without acalso were in his line, and he directed have been gratified to learn ed the Atlantic City Board Walk ow which made a national tour he Senate, a committee has been and came to St. Louis in 1919.

prointed to investigate the prob-ms incident to the private manu-and sometimes his shows made money and sometimes they didn't, and that this committee receive the genous support of the Senate in exhibits he had produced in the

is charged with a degree of thor- So he came to St. Louis in 1925, ess commensurate with the was a factor in the organization of mportance of the question at the St. Louis Radio Trades Associ-Government will be charged at the Coliseum. The same year the Government will be charged at the Collseum. The same year on the State charges is set for the fullest extent in furnishing with any information in their through his Collseum show, was made manager. He remained with State's Attorney Hawthorne said last night that evidence presented tion and of the treaties to when Station KFVE in University years old, was divorced last Jan-

nufacture of and traffic in fered for \$500, and, as Mr. Convey told it, he had only \$25, which he paid to an attorney, and then private and uncontrolled pawned his diamond ring and watch facture of arms and muni-and the traffic therein has sult was that Station KWK went

HIS MONEY, SAYS

Bought Yacht and Residence With His Funds.

SEEKS ACCOUNTING. TITLE TO PROPERTIES

Files Suit at Miami, Fla., Companion Gives Bond \$2 on Saturdays. But champagne is \$9 a quart, and cocktails 35 cents on Morals Charges.

MIAMI, Fla., May 18.—Charging hat his money had been used by Leonard C. Schofield to buy a yacht and a residence in Coconut Grove, former Mayor Victor J. Miller of St. Louis has filed an injunction suit here against Schofield, who was named Wednesday night today to ratify the Geneva arms and ammunition convention in a THOMAS PATRICK CONVEY. with Mrs. Miller in warrants charging adultery.

The suit seeks an accounting o schoffeld for his alleged handling of Miller's affairs and an injunction against further interference with the holdings of the former St.

bond on the misconduct charge and this morning and escaped with tration. Schofield furnished bail on the more than \$25,000. One of the robsame writ as well as on a State bers carried a machine gun; the hundreds of farms which have not warrant charging violation of others had pistols, but no shots yielded a good living for their Florida's "white slave" statute, and were fired.
a Federal war: "baccusing him of Kirk Roland, a cigar store proa Federal war

Former Mayor Jules, for the first time in several years during the course of a visit yesterday afternoon to the office of State's Attorney R. Vernon Haw thorne.

and rallied, but died at 5 a. m. He was 47 years eld.

Idea From Son's Radio.

Born on an Illinois farm, he recent of the state of the state of the former Mayor, said by Jules Miller to have been worth more than \$250,000 in December, 1931.

Schofield it is charged in the Schofield, it is charged in the when he was six years old. He at- suit, while enjoying the full co

it. Mr. Convey's tinkering gave months had practically full control over the business and financial afgium, the British Empire, Ja-He had been a railway clerk, a fairs" of the former St. Louisan. counting to Miller for the pro-

ceeds."
R. A. Hendricks, Schofield's attorney, told reporters today that the injunction would not be contested. war and the international traffic different. I carnestly recommend of a radio exposition copied after that this son's additional plea that he be adjudged owner of the yacht, a 65worth \$17,000, and an undisclosed amount of cash in bank, which, according to the petition, now stand

in Schofield's name. A preliminary injunction was sued by Circuit Judge Paul D Barns.

Criminal Trial Tuesday. Trial of Schofield and Mrs. Mille on the State charges is set for

uary from his wife, a resident of Chicago, where Schofield formerly

The evidence showed, the propurchased the residence in which

NEW YORK PARK ORDERED REDUCED

Instead of \$4 Dinner With \$5 Cover Charge.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Central Park Casino, leased from the city at excursion rates, must cater to the workingman or go out of Commissioner of Parks Moses has

told Sidney Solomon, operator of the city-owned mansion in the park, that municipal property is intended for the pleasure of New York's taxpaying millions-not exclusively for the Four Hundred. Solomon slashed his prices-the After Wife and Man \$1.50. He chopped his \$5 cover

> Moses laughed down the new list insisted the cover charge be abandoned and the prices brought to cafeteria levels. The commissioner threatened to break Solomon's lease to enable children to buy ice cream sodas at tables. The Casino was the parlor of celebrities when Mayor Jimmy Walker sat in City Hall

THREE ROBBERS TAKE \$25,000 FROM BANK AT FLINT, MICH.

One "Looked Like Dillinger," Wit Used in Holdup.

FLINT, Mich., May 18.-Three robbers, one of whom "looked like John Dillinger," held up the Glenwood Avenue branch of the Citiobtained her release from jail on zens' Commercial and Savings Bank

filer declared Dillinger. He said one of the men reasonable terms. The state owns legally incompetent to manage his affairs in a Supreme Court decree An armored car had delivered a issued last October in White consignment of currency to the Plains, N. Y., met his brother, bank a few minutes before the rob-

Filing of the injunction suit fol- and two men, one armed with a

Driver Says Victim Stepped Path in Front of Forest

Park Highlands. An unidentified man was killed by an automobile on Oakland avenue, in front of Forest Park High-It was thought he was on the way

of the Marquette School was in He was struck by a westboundelberger, a garage man, of Brent-wood. Eichelberger declared he was following other machines at

a moderate speed and the man sud-denly started onto the roadway from the trolley right-of-way on the north side. kerchief with the initial "L." his pocket was a child's purse with a few coins and a cross issued by

Father Coughlin, the radio priest.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES



and tomorrow; not much hange in

Band Concerts Tonight.

Concordia Square, 8:00 to 10:30.

3000 FAMILIES OUT

Federal Relief Director Announces Idea for Use of State-Owned Farms in South Dakota.

CATTLE PURCHASING PLAN IN 4 STATES

Chinch Bugs and Grasshoppers Add to Difficulties Regions Suffering From Lack of Rain.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Heavy purchases of cattle in drouth areas of the North Central West and possible transplanting of 3000 to 4000 South Dakota families are included in the program for relief of the dry sections of North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Min-

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, said, will start buying cattle immediately from farmers on relief rolls or those in distress. Within the next three weeks he expects to take the entire surplus in the area. The corporation will do the buying for the

owners in years, Hopkins said, from 3000 to 4000 families might be prietor who saw the holdup, said moved to state-owned farms and he thought one of the robbers was given a chance to buy them on about 4000 farms.

Cattle Plan in Four States. The immediate cattle purchasing program will be intensified in four states, Hopkins said, but will not Other potential drouth areas or rain in recent months will be included eventually. The cattle will be closely exa

Other beef will be canned and distributed to persons on relief

tinue feeding these cattle. We can not get the hay if we wanted to. We will be operating next week for the AAA."

Allotments have been made, Hopkins said, for planting of quick growing forage crops at once, adng that, of course, the administra tion was taking a chance on rain. Big Invasion Threatens.

critical condition at this time is in utomobile driven by Thomas Eich- tas and parts of Minnesota and Visconsin. Rain is urgently needed in large sections of Wisconsin Min A new complication in the drouth situation was advanced today by a conference of entomologist their report that chinch bugs and The man was about 45 years old, grasshoppers, two traditional insect and 5 feet 6 inches tall. He wore enemies of Midwestern farmers, one of the worst threats in 60

> Dr. C. J. Drake State entomo gist of Iowa, said the combined worst he had see in his experience and "unless something hap-pens there will be a great many and a great many more hext wir

Waker W. McLaughlin, directo of the Illinois Department of Agri-culture, added that about 8,000,000 acres of corn in his State would be infested with chinch bugs this sum-by the Associated Press.

mer and between 1,600,000 and 2,-

south of the stream extending tion.
throughout most of the State.
Another report received by Dr. taken
Drake from his assistant, George copie Missouri: Gen-erally fair tonight were making "rapid progress" in day.

Other state representatives reported similar conditions. ed similar conditions.

Although conferences are over, it is probable the relief plan will include these points: More cash grants to affected

Extension of seed and feed loans from the \$40,000,000 avail-able to the Farm Credit Admin-

CASINO PRICES ARE PLANNING TO MOVE BORAH ATTACKS TARIFF BILL AS GIVING TOO MUCH POWER TO PRESIDENT

Training for Stratosphere Flight



PROF. JEAN PICCARD, and balloon pilot, EDWARD J. HILL.
Mrs. Piccard expects to handle the balloon in a stratosphere flight she and her husband plan this summer. In her first flight for instruc-tion, the balloon was forced down by wind in Ontario, and Mrs. Piccard was bruised in making the landing.

WOUNDED FUGITIVE WHISKY SEIZURE

Are Adulterated.

and Drug Department.

Dillingham sent out two deputies

to seize the whisky and trans to a Government warehouse. There it will be held, Curtis said, while

Walter Hartley, "Bad Man," Escaped Earlier in Raid on His Arkansas Hideout.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 18.— Walter Hartley, bank robber who escaped from the Ozark County

He escaped when surprised in his cases of whisky in the T. J. Penderhideout but was surrounded aagin and shot to death. His body is at Gainesville, Ark.

Hartley was reported to have ing Co. warehouse on the ground War case of ex parts Milligan, been found hiding in a farm house that it is adulterated and mistring involving more persistent. over the Arkansas line from Dug-over the Arkansas line from Dug-ginsville, Mo. Officers surrounded the place during the night and opened fire when the fugitive ap-peared in a doorway this morning peared in a doorway this morning with a sawed-off shotgun in his The order was is:

DARROW NRA REPORT, JOHNSON REPLY PRINTED UNDER GUARD

Official forecast at the conference showed "heavy" Darrow Board report on NRA and for St. Louis and infestations of grasshoppers north vicinity: Fair toof Platte River and chinch bugs were being prepared for publica-

tion.

This extraordinary precaution was taken to prevent smuggling of copies of the two documents which are to be made public next Monaday.

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The principal reason is understood to be that the reports are officially in the keeping of President Roosevelt. They were not mimeographed for press distribution at the White House because of their great bulk. Together they run 100,000 words.

berger, air corps, was decorated to-day with the distinguished flying cross (oak leaf cluster) by Secre-tary Dern. He received the award

DEMANDS SENATE END 'EXCEEDINGLY DANGEROUSTREND

Opposes Handing Over Legislative Functions Lodged in Congress by Constitution on the Ground of Emergency.

CITES DICTATORSHIPS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Says Power in Hands of Man Having People's Confidence Would Remain as Precedent for Incapable Hands.

By CHARLES G. BOSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 18. — The great oratorical powers of Senator Borah of Idaho were unleashed in the Senate late yesterday against the delegation of legislative func-tions to the executive branch of the emergency. He pleaded eloquently with the Senate to put an end to

an "exceedingly dangerous Borah's speech, the most forceful question at this session of Con-gress, aroused a somnolent Senate and held the galleries in rapt at-tention. His effort was reminiscent of the great days of the Senate d

bate on the League of Nations.

Borah addressed himself to the President's reciprocal tariff bill, which proposes the delegation of broad tariff-making powers to the President, but as he warmed to extraordinary powers granted ogress to President Roosevelt

hing Precedents. On the tariff bill, which he con-Ozark Federal Court Orders Ac- demned as a clear surrender of tion by Marshal on the in Congress by the Constitution, he

Ground That 908 Cases "It will be said that such a delegation of power is for a limited period, and to a man who has the confidence of the people. But precedents established for Franklin D. Roosevelt will be claimed and KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.— enlarged upon by his Henry L. Dillingham, United States Marshal, was ordered by Judge Aljail at Gainesville last Saturday, Marsnal, was ordered by Judge Alposes will remain as precedents for was killed by officers in Arkansas bert L. Reeves today to seize and incapable hands and undesirable

hold for further court order 908 purposes. gast liquor warehouse and 850 cases of whisky in the Midwest Distribut-Court decision in the famous Civil The order was issued on a libel petition filed by Claude E. Curtis, an Assistant United States Attorney, on application of the Pure Food and Drug Department.

Dillingham sent out two deputies

mer and between 1,600,000 and 2,00,000 acres would require prevenive treatment.

Reports from Nebraska received
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the conference showed "heavy"

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It will be held, Curtis said, while
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Midwest company are given an opportunity to show why it should not
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odor and taste are raw; that the
liquor has not been in barrels four
years, as the Federal laws restricted.

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ROOM IS MRS. ERIC

WHAT YOU

AND YOU

THIS HORN.

OH OH! HERE COMES

MEONE ... MY WORD, IT'S

PORT ON THE CASE

WHAT A SPOT WE'RE IN NOW

TRACES ALLEGED FALSE ENTRIES TO J. W. HARRIMAN

Bank Cashier Says President Signed Duplicate Tickets in Entering 'Stock Sale' in Books.

QUOTES HIM SAYING 'I STAND BEHIND YOU'

State Charges \$1,393,000 Purchase of Shares Shown on Ledger Was Spurious.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Testimo that J. W. Harriman signed dupli-cate tickets for alleged false en-tries in the books of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., and told other officers that "I stand behind anything I told you boys to do" was offered to a Federal jury

Arnold Colembo, cashier of the bank of which Harriman was president and later chairman, testified the tickets which were reported "lost" to bank examiners, were for ledger entries involving alleged fi itious sales of stock of the bank

Three of the entries were on Dec. 14, 1931, and 11 on April 25,

bank's counsel. Made Duplicate Tickets. On his advice duplicate tickets were prepared, he said, and Harriman was called to the attorney's of-

fice to initial them.

canceled by credits, making activities of the manufacturers and merchants of engines of dethe books show reversed sales. Colombo testified the alleged struction, and it must be met by the false sales wiped out a Harriman concerted action of the peoples of Securities Corporation "suspense all nations. account," on the day that examiners for the New York Clearing House Association scrutinized the

titious Bondy followed bookkeepers from the closed bank, who told of alleged irregularities in the ledgers. They expressed uncertainty as to who had given them instructions, however, and one said the first time he knew certain entries were irreg-

newspapers. Bringing along the bank's state-ment for December, 1931, Bondy showed it contained no charge of \$108,500 on Dec. 14, nor a credit ganized for sporting purposes for a similar amount a few days later, as shown in the bank's ledgers. Bondy denied he had ever authorized the purchase of bank stock by the National Exhibition

AS HABITUAL CRIMI

Co., business name of the Giants. Edward P. Smith, treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad, gave similar testimony about a charge of \$68,500, supposedly for bank

The Government contends false entries were made in the bank's books in order to deceive National Bank examiners. Credits were entered later.

These were in the form of charges against depositors for the ed purchase of stock of the bank. Among these depositors were Constance Talmadge, of the movies, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce.
The books themselves were

brought into court on a warehouse

William A. Bollinger, formerly tified entries in the books charged against depositors.
One of these items was a charge

of \$34,212.50 against the account of Constance or Mrs. Margaret L. Talmadge on April 25, 1932. A few

days later the ledger showed a credit for the same amount.

The account of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, under the name of Marguerite Upton, was both debited and credited \$24.276 in the same month. credited \$34,375 in the same month

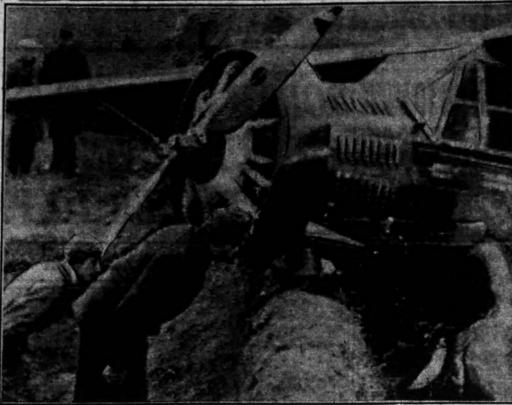
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Ocean Flyers Forced Down in Ireland



LOOKING over the slight damage to their plane after they had landed near the town of Moy, County Clare, Irish Free State, Tuesday night. The flyers, who left New York Monday for Rome, were forced off their course by storms and fog and finally landed when their fuel ran out. They plan to continue to Rome.

ROOSEVELT ASKS

SENATE TO RATIFY ARMS CONVENTION

Continued From Page One, ayed-would be a concrete indica tion of the willingness of the Ameraminers asked for the tickets authorizing the entries, he and other officers of the bank consulted the results for the entire world if they are permitted to continue un-

representatives of the nations who will reassemble at Geneva on May "He signed them and said, in sub- 29, will be able to agree upon a stance, 'I stand behind anything I convention containing provisions for the supervision and control of the stiffied. Previously, Colombo had testified that Albert M. Austin, codefendant with Harriman, had told embodied in the convention of 1925. him, on April 25, 1932, that Harri- Some suitable international organiman had made some stock sales zation must and will take such and wanted him, Austin, to see that action. The peoples of many counthe proper entries were made.

The witness said the conversation of poverty and starvation in order referred to alleged spurious sales to enable governments to engage in of the bank's stock totaling \$1,393, a mad race in armament which, if 080 which were charged on the permitted to continue, may well rebooks that day against 11 deposisult in war. This grave menace to the peace of the world is due in no On April 28, he said the debits small measure to the uncontrolled

> "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." The convention which the President has asked Congress to ratify "When y classifies arms, ammunition and im-

plements in five categories: Leo J. Blondy, treasurer for the New York National League baseball club, testified yesterday that a charge of \$108,500 against the Giants on the books of the Harriman National Reply & Trust Co. was ficsels and their armament; (4) aircraft and aircraft engines; and (5) gunpowder and explosives (except common black gunpowder) and re

volvers, pistols, shotguns, etc. Signers of the convention agre not to export or permit the export of arms and munitions in the first ular was when he read it in the category except to another Government, or to manufacturers of war material required by the industry. Rifles, muskets, carbines and ammunition for rifle associations or-

His record, given to the Court by

police, showed Woods had been sentenced in 1929 to serve a year and a day in the Federal Refo atory at Chillicothe, O., and to 18 months in Leavenworth prison in 1931, the offense in each case being a violation of the Dyer act.

Wood admitted stealing an automobile last April owned by Frank
Murphy, 5616 Enright avenue,
which had been parked at Fourteenth and Olive streets. He was

Dr. L. A. Duck, 55 years old, a physician residing at the Congress Hotel, died of a heart attack at 9 a. m. today while driving his sutomobile on United States Highway No. 61 a half mile south of Mehlville.

Mehlville.

He collapsed over the steering wheel. His daughter, Miss Bluebell Duck, 20, riding in the front seat with him, stopped the car.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Duck, and his daughter. The body was taken to the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621

14 MILITIA MEN SENT TO KEEP ORDER AT HUNTSVILLE MINES

Operations for Three Days. JEFFERSON CITY, May 18 .-

members of the National Guard the Irish Free State today in befrom Battery B, 128th Field Artillery at Mexico, Mo., to the strip mines at Huntsville, Randolph 'It is my earnest hope that the

MOBERLY, Mo., May 18.-Gov.

Park was asked by officials here today to send troops to protect the Huntsville Sinclair strip mine, near Moberly, from possible disorder by 'marching" deep-shaft union miners and sympathizers. Today was the third successive day marchers had prevented opera tions at the strip mine. Eight com-

pany trucks were stopped on the mine road and two drivers forcibly removed from their cabs. Company officers and Sheriff W. E. Bagby prevented a fight, and finally permission to take the trucks to company sheds was given. Strip mine employes are quoted as saying they are being paid code

rates and are satisfied. The march- PLANNING TO MOVE ers assert the mine is violating the code and demand recognition "When you eat, we'll eat," the

marchers told the mine employes (1) Arms, ammunition and imple- jobs, and you're not going to work

THREE MEMBERS OF HOUSE HAVE AMOEBIC DYSENTERY

Sergeant at Arms Also Being Treated; All Stayed at Chicago Hotel Last October.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Three louse members and the House sergeant-at-arms are receiving daily reatment at Naval Hospital here

Parked Car in Same Locality
He Stole It.

George Wood, 22-year-old elevator operator, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary as a habitual criminal today, when he pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile before Circuit Judge Baron. He said his home was in New York City.

His record, given to the Court by the spent two weeks in Naval Hospital. The others would hamper the movement of heavy barges on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

The Pure Milk Association in the Chicago area received news of lack of feed and pushed their appeal to Cincinnatic hospital for seven weeks at the Congress Hotel in Chicago last October when bankruptcy receiver to the practices were being investigated for the House Judiciary Committee. Hess, he said, was in a Cincinnatic hospital for seven weeks at the Agricultural Administration to weeks in Naval Hospital. The others were less seriously affected.

TOM K. SMITH RESIGNS AS AID TO MORGENTHAU

Bank Head Took Tem Position in Treasury Last Nov. 27.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The resignation of Tom K. Smith as special assistant to Secretary of the teenth and Olive streets. He was arrested by police the next day when he was parking Murphy's car in the same locality with different license plates on it.

DR. L. A. DUCK DIEC OF HEART

ATTACK AT WHEEL OF AUTO

Special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was announced today. It is effective to-morrow. Smith will return to his duties as president of the Boatmen's National Bank in St. Louis. In announcing Smith's resignation Morgenthau said his able services deserved public recognition and that he was leaving only beand that he was leaving only be cause of his responsibilities in St Louis. Smith, he said, had done "wonderful work" at a critical time aiding him in banking matters.

Smith went to the Treasury De

Drive Over to Our GREENHOUSE And Save Money 4560 St. Louis Ave. leautiful Roses, Dez. 35

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS RECEIVED BY DE VALERA Pond and Sabelli Cheered by Crowd Lining Dublin Streets; Air-

men Visit Dail. DUBLIN, May 18. - President

half of the Irish people.

He received them in his office, warmly congratulating them on their safe landing near Lahinch Tuesday. Crowds lining the streets

from the American Legation, where the flyers are staying, to the Government building, cheered the air Accompanied by James Orr Den-by, American Charge D'Affaires, and the Italian Consul, they listened

for a few moments to the proceed ings in the Dail and then were ush ered into De Valera's room. "Your flight is further proof that in the future Ireland will be an im-

portant air link between Europe and the United States," the Pres dent said. After the interview the airmen left for Baldonnel Airdrome to be guests of the Irish air force.

3000 FAMILIES OUT

OF DROUTH AREAS Continued From Page One.

act was half-way through Congress. The appropriation bill, which passed the House yesterday, would furnish an estimated \$100,000,000 for the dairy and livestock industries and \$50,000,000 to buy cattle not suitable for breeding. These cattle would be used for emergency relief purposes.

Rivers Falling, Lake Michigan Near Low Record.

CHICAGO, May 18. - Rivers AUTO THIEF GETS 5 YEARS

AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Record Wood Caught When He Parked Car in Same Locality

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 18.—Herman A. Metz, 66 years old, who was Comptroller of New York City for four years and later served a term in Congress, died last night.

A chemical manufacturer and

financier, Metz was elected to the House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket in 1912.

Soothes Skin irritations



CHANGE PROPOSED IN REPORT TO NRA

Week and Minimum Pay From \$12 to \$25 According to Population.

WASHINGTON, May 18. - The NRA today made public proposali of the Daily Newspaper Code Au thority to establish the 40-hour week for editorial workers in citie of more than 50,000 population. The plan was put forward as an

ment to the newspaper code and may be made the subject of a public hearing later. Before be coming effective, it would have to eceive President Roosevelt's at

The work week for reporters and other news department employee not employed in executive or man agerial capacities, would range up from the 40 maximum in the larger cities to 48 hours a week in communities with less than 25,000 por

Minimum wages would range downward from \$25 a week in cities ormed the NRA that the amendment was based on a survey of 840 Eamonn de Valera welcomed the the country and on testimony sub-Harold W. Brown, Adjutant-General of Missouri, today ordered 14 Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli to Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli to New York. At the hearing spokes"Section 2. No full-time salaried "Section 2. No full-time salaried of Missouri, today ordered 14 Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli to New York. At the hearing spokes-

> Text of Proposal The text of the proposed amend ment follows: "Maximum hours and minimum

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time off.
"The provisions of this section shall not apply to persons employed in a managerial or executive capacity, nor to reporters on out-oftown assignments, nor to corresponother than the city or town of publication; provided that in the case containing 48 one-half pints. and

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downward from \$25 a week in cities of more than 750,000 to \$12 a week in communities of less than 25,000.

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500,000 population; nor less than \$16 ing 12 quarts, 90 cases, each conweek in any city of over 50,000 population; nor more than 44 hours per less than \$14 per week in any city 000 population.'

> WHISKY SEIZUPE IN WAREHOUSE OF **BOSS PENDERGAST** Continued From Page One,

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To the Midwest company:

One hundred fifty-nine cases. Eden suggested to the council news department employe, other each containing 48 half pints, and that the United States be approach than office boys and girls and 30 cases, each containing 24 quarled on the subject of Liberia since learners who are provided for in ters of "Old Polk," shipped Feb. 19. Ninety cases each containing 48 associated with the Negro repu less than \$25 per week in any city one-half pints, 70 cases, each con-of over 750,000 population; nor less taining 24 pints, and 100 cases, He said American help should than \$20 per week in any city of between 500,000 and 750,000 population; nor less than \$18 per week in 28.

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LEAGUE COUNCIL CCUSED OF MAIL VOTES TO STOP RAUD IN SALE OF AIDING LIBERIA BREWERY STOCK

Representative of Africa Jolph Busch, Distant Rel-Republic Indicates Nation Will Resign From Mem bership in Group.

ONVICTED SECURITY GENEVA, May 18.-The Counc of the League of Nations voted to day to withdraw the League pl of economic and financial ance to Liberia

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ALESMAN HELD, TOO

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MR. AND MRS. NELSON L. HILL. THE former Miss Dorothy Poynton and manufacturer's representative were married at Van Nuys, Cal., recently.

The Adolph Busch company, subtrized to issue \$1,000,000 in lock, has not yet made any beer and has no connection with An-

Question of Whether Shooting Was Accidental.

ave considered investing \$25,000 Suits were filed today against the promise that a branch brew-two life insurance companies to col-The company has no license to the life of Maj. Norman B. Comfort, stock in Missouri, Stattler said, whose death was caused by a bullet at has been seeking \$1000 invest- wound at his Ladue Village home, ents from St. Louisans, promis- the night of Jan. 27.

a few have accepted the propo-an issue the question whether the death of Maj. Comfort, Clayton real The child was stolen in ne information on which the estate dealer with a distinguished rants were issued charges that World War record, was accidental. mpany claimed assets of \$166,- The insurance companies have including \$152,500 of real es- withheld payment of the accident

tler said the only real estate fort, is plaintiff in the suit for \$15,aned by the company was a va- 000 against the Columbian National int lot in South St. Louis, not Life Insurance Co. Gunther Meier, orth \$152,500, and mortgaged for executor of Maj. Comfort's estate, is suing the Pacific Mutual Life In-L. V. Crawford of Corso, Mo., ap-irs as the complaining witness. he warrants are based on a letter insurance, in the form of double inermann is said to have writ-inviting Crawford to a confer-amount in the Missouri State Life ner Burke and released on bonds \$10,000 life policy, and \$13,000 other straight life insurance, \$23,000 in

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Conclusion of Autopsy.

Clauses in the accident policie permitted the insurance companies to conduct an autopsy, but through

the insurance representatives to conclude that Maj. Comfort's fatal round in the head was not inflicted accidentally. Dr. Harris' report, in the section relating to powder burns, stated that the layer of skin



STOLEN 30 YEARS AGO

Actions Will Bring to Issue Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Arsenault, Petit Rocher, N. B., Identify Man by Birthmark.

By the Associated Press. PETIT ROCHER, N. B., May 18, was asleep, to murder him. lect \$20,000 accident insurance on -Thirty years ago the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Arse-Filing of the suits will bring to He had been identified by a birth- as soon as Puhse was asleep.

from him.

a relative of the missing man, told as a signal to Lehne. It was just, of the kidnaping. Her guest told she said, that she was thirsty. hunt began again.

2839A Texas Avenue. The body of Mrs. Anna Blust, 67

the maximum under the law.

These affidavits, the widow's pent.

The body was found by Jotatic case he was alleged to the states, establish that there seph Sebastian, 2927 Wisconsin averaged to the states affidavits, for sale designation.

immediately surrounding the bullet

The insurance company will als contend that the revolver, a .32-caliber Smith & Wesson, hammerles and with safety catch, was acci-dent-proof, and required direct and purposeful pressure of the hand to discharge it.

OF STATION

KWK, IS DEAD

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Coupled by KWK.

Comfort's body, in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. The body was disinterred and an autopsy held April 5. Dr. Downey L. Harris conducted the autopsy, assisted by chemical experts.

The report of Maj. Comfort's wound was inflicted after he had left his friends at a card table downstairs, and had gone upstairs for a fresh pack of cards. His friends and Mrs. Comfort took the view that the revolver luins of the composition of the com made known two weeks ago, caused cards. Coroner Tiernon, who did this view.



YOU may become a star!

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934_ STATE DEMANDS EX-CONVICT FACES PUHSE KILLING IN STKO KILLING

New Evidence.

empty .38 caliber cartridges found on the roof of a shed at 118 Del-

of April 29.

Argument Begun at Trial Prosecutor to Issue Warof Victim's Widow and T. J. Lehne, Accused of

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and her for-A warrant charging George mer companion, Thomas J. Lehne, Couch, ex-convict, with the murder sat as far apart as possible in Cir- of Patrolman Albert Siko, a crime cuit Judge Mudge's court at Ed- for which Louis De More is serving wardsville today at their trial on a life sentence in prison, will be charges of murdoring Mrs. Puhse's issued this afternoon, Circuit Athusband, while their lawyers plead- torney Miller announced.

ed that they be freed, and not electrocuted as the state has asked.

They have not spoken since their clandestine romance ended last February when they were arrested, and with mutual accusations, containing torney miller announced.

The warrant will place a formal charge against Couch, who has been under arrest since Wednesday, and will hold him pending action by the grand jury, which yesterday began an investigation of the evidence which has come to light since De More's confession. De More's confess

Testimony in the trial ended yes-terday with both defendants un-shaken in their assertions of innocence. The case is expected to go and any new developments submitto the jury today, following arguments of counsel.

Defendants' Stories. Lehne's defense was that he did not shoot Charles William Puhse; to death, has repudiated his confesthat he was at home with his sion of the killing. He said he mother that night; that he confessed to save "that woman" from a murder charge because he loved her; that he was joking when he attempted to hire someone to murder Pulse.

Mrs. Pulse's defense was that

she was afraid of Lehne. That, she said, was why she left Puhse, a Granite City steel worker, to whom she had been married 25 cout with a rollice on the country of the cou out with a policeman."

Through information supplied by years, and went to live with Lehne, a former policeman of Venice, Ill., Russell Couch, police said, they have obtained another revolver. who then was operating a filling thought to be the one with which Siko was slain, and they have five

It was fear of Lehne that prevented her from telling her husband that Lehne called the afternoon of last Jan. 25 to Puhse's revolver, and said he would mar boulevard, near where Siko be back that night after Puhse was shot by a robber on the night be back that night after Puhse

Denies Giving Signal. She explained that Lehne of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Arsenault was kidnaped from this vil-lage. Today he was home again. Mrs. Puhse had no intention of shots from the revolver thought to

The child was stolen from his complying with these instructions, have been used in the murder of the crib in the kitchen in 1904. The frantic parents heard nothing more and their two children, Mildred, frantic parents heard nothing more 22 years old, and Earl, 18, went to Last summer, 29 years later, a baseball team came from Bonaventure, Quebec, across the bay, to play ball here. A severe storm delayed the team's return and the players stayed at the homes of their local opponents.

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Tells of Lehne's Entrance. She stopped to look out a window priest at St. Elziar. Both mentioned the birthmark and the identity was established.

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN HOME

The moon and that delayed her a man for "dangerous work."

Lehne said, according to the witness, "Tve got a fellow to be prise that it was unlatched. Before she could latch it, Lehne offers she could latch it, Lehne and \$100,000." Wilson declined the landed at Newark airport at 6:20 p. "Ha! So you were going to lock "Ha! So you were going to lock me out, were you?"

Lindberghs Arrive in East.

NEWARK, N. J., May 18. — Col. pumped off that stands between me and \$100,000." Wilson declined the landed at Newark airport at 6:20 p. m. yesterday after a flight from St. Louis. the Rev. Father Plourde, parish at the moon and that delayed her priest at St. Elziar. Both mentioned a minute. When she reached the

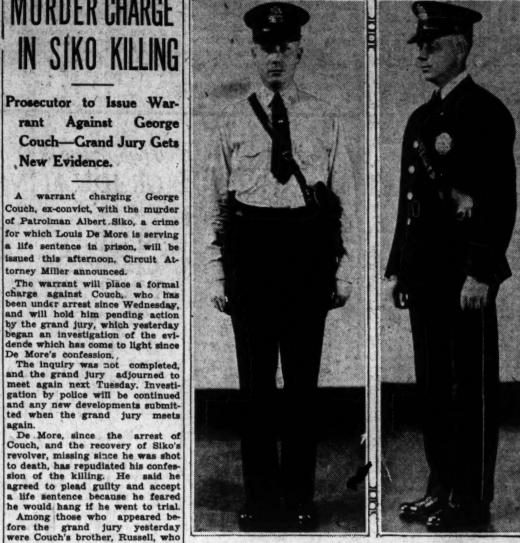
Mrs. Anna Blust Found Dead at She followed Lehne to the bed room, Mrs. Puhse testified, and stood beside him as he cocked the

and she had fled from the room. He had threatened, she said, to kill himself. Mrs. Puhse gave this testimony, she said, because she was afraid that Lehne would kill her if she told the truth.

Supports Widow's Story. Miss Viola Everett, 18-year-old fiancee of Earl Puhse, was one of Mrs. Puhse's witnesses. She said Lehne came to her home the morning of Jan. 26, and told her, jubilantly, that Puhse was dead, that it was not the suicide it seemed. that he, Lehne, had killed Puhse,



Police With New Sam Browne Belts



POLICEMEN'S trousers will not sag after June 1, for black Sam Browne belts will be issued them to support the heavy revolver holsters. The belts may be worn as shown, either with the blue shirt, prescribed as regulation summer uniform, or over blouses.

BEGGAR AT CEMETERY GATE SELLS HIS STAND FOR \$1000

Privilege of Soliciting Alms There Had Been in His Family for

Another witness before the grand jury was Thomas E. Lewis, research officer of the Police Department ents when a king abdicates or an ridges with those fired as test gates to the Jewish cemetery, a station which for generations has been the property of an Aksendrot.

Movshe's grandfather had it. Thomas E. Fisher, operator of a street car, who previously identified

When he died Movshe's father be-When he died Movshe's father became a fairly wealthy man, it is said. But Movshe's father continued to beg. At his death he left his oldest son a very decent house. To Movshe, the youngest, went the stand, and some money. Movshe carried on the tradition. He educated on the tradition. He educate the money are sather reasons. Canes Are Disappearing.

Children. Another son, Dr. James R. Adams, a dentist, died in 1926 of the effects of gas poisoning suffered in France during the World War. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at trial depression and wider use of umbrellas are given by manufactory and the wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 or carried on the tradition. He educated the services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at trial depression and wider use of umbrellas are given by manufactory and the services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at trial depression and wider use of umbrellas are given by manufactory and the services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at trial depression and wider use of umbrellas are given by manufactory and the services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at trial depression and wider use of the wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 or carried on the tradition.

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SECOND TRUCKLOAD OF MEAT DRENCHED WITH COAL OIL

eloff Co., Owner, One, at Which Union Pack

on Strike.

A truckload of meat driven out WARSAW, May 18.-There is ex- of the Sieloff Packing Co., Sacra- 1932. He had been in poor health citement among the beggars of mento and Newstead avenues, was several years and became seriously warsaw, comparable to those modernched with coal oil early this ments when a king abdicates or an arrangement when a king abdicate when a king a king abdicate when a king a ki ments when a king abdicates or an industrial overloard gives up his mastery of men and wealth. Movshe Aksendrot, the newspapers report, has sold his stand at the pany was spoiled yesterday with pital. He was once quoits cham-

turers as the reasons.

DEATHS INCREASE EACH MONTH THIS YEAR

Rise in Number in City Brings Total Far Above Rate of Births.

A substantial and progressive in-crease in the number of deaths in St. Louis during the first four months of this year, compared with similar periods a year ago, is shown in a report made public today by Miss Elizabeth L. Brezze, vital cian of the Health Depart-

The January increase in deaths over the number a year ago was 12; February, 56; March, 148, and April, 314. At the same time, the April, 314. At the same time, the report points out, the excess of deaths over births during the first third of this year was 430, compared with an excess of 238 in births over deaths during a similar period last year.

Miss Brezee's report does not attempt to ascribe a reason for the unusual increase, but, in an accompanying analysis, lists the principal causes of death in April of this

causes of death in April of this year and last, respectively. Sub-stantial increases were noted in most of the principal fatal dis-

April, 1934, compared with 43 in April, 1933; violent and accidental increased from 52 to 94; deaths from communicable diseases, 5 to 36; cerebral hemorrhage, 27 to 50; cancer, 93 to 108; diabetes, 17 to 28; cirrhosis of the liver, 5 to 21, and maternity deaths, 5 to 15.

Occasionally in past years, the report points out, deaths have exceeded births for a single month, but the natural increase of popula tion has averaged 2000 a year. The present decrease would indicate the natural increase for the whole year will be very slight, with possibility even of a decrease, the report goes

JAMES W. ADAMS, 84, RETIRED FIRE CAPTAIN, DIES AT HOME

Member of Force for 50 Years;
Widow, Two Daughters and
Son Survive.
James W. Adams, retired fire
captain, died of infirmities of aga last night at his home, 5916 Columbia avenue. He was 34 years old and served 50 years in the department before his retirement in May,





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Illinois Power & Light Sues to Enjoin Collection of Increase
Fixed by Board of Review.

Application for an injunction to
prevent collection of \$24,885 in
taxes by St. Clair County was filed
in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday by the Illinois Power &
Light Corporation. The contested
sum represents an increase in taxe-

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POPEYE - HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

am Whitehead Held Up in Street. a filling station at 900 Palm street, GE S F NAL SAY was held up there last night by two day's receipts.

Charles Crews, bartender in saloon at 5642 Delmar boulevare

was held up by an armed robbe early this morning and robbed or \$45. Board of Estimate Decides Department Heads Will TRY KRESGE'S FIRST Pass on Aldermanic Com-SPECIAL mittee's Changes.

> The Aldermanic Ways and Means the discharge of holdover Republicans from city jobs—a compromise from its original position that they must be fired-will be passed on

must be fired—will be passed on by department heads, who will make their own recommendations to Mayor Dickmsnn.

This was the decision reached by the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment today at a meeting on the \$19,269,808 budget for the fiscal year. Department heads will be told that in making places for de-serving Democrats, or words to serving Democrata, or words to that effect, they need make none which in their opinion will cripple the work of their branches of the

View of Director Wall. One department head, Director of Public Utilities Wall, told the board his morning that he was against further changes in his branch. He said that the 80 per cent replacement already put into force—Democrats for Republicans—has resulted in an increase in accidents in the Water Department, and added he thought it poor policy to go any farther at this time.

The arrangement promulgated by he Board of Estimate still leave Miss Elizabeth Brezee, vital statistician of the Health Department, in imminent danger of losing her \$3000-a-year job. Brought to St. Louis from New York because of her special training for compilation and interpretation of vital statistics, she early brought upon hersel the wrath of patriotic Democrats in the Board of Aldermen, who thought her job should go to a St. Louisan. To insure this, the Alder manic Ways and Means Committee knocked the appropriation for her salary out of the budget.

Against 19 New Firemen. The Board of Estimate this norning disapproved the recom-nendation of the Ways and Means mittee for addition of 19 mer to the Fire Department which would cost \$41,000 for the year, but approved an appropriation item of \$10,000 for new hose.

It also disapproved addition of \$95,000 to the Park Department item for five-and-a-half-day em-ployment of park laborers the year around—they now work four—but did add \$25,000 to the parks item for employment of additional la-

that the job of chief engineer in charge of, paving and sewers under he Board of Public Service, at \$5400, be left vacant, as it has been for the last three months, was adopted. Also adopted was a pro-posal that the salary of L. A. Pet-tus, in the Board of Public Service, e cut from \$5000 to \$4500 annually and that of his assistant, Frank Kritz, from \$4500 to \$4000. Pettus

The board rejected the alder-manic recommendation that the sal-ary of James E. Darst, manager of from \$6000 a year to \$5000. Members of the board—Mayer Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen—were agreed that Darst was worth his salary. The same de-cision was made on a proposal to cut the salary of Darst's assistant, Jules Karty, from \$4000 to \$3200. Of its own motion, the board added an item of \$20,000 for alteraconcurred in the recommendation of the Aldermanic Committee that an item of \$50,000 for installation of billing machines in the Assessor's office be eliminated from the budget. The committee pointed out that the machines would elim-inate 20 employes from the city pay-

The budget bill now goes back to the Ways and Means Committee and is expected to be on the floor of the Board of Aldermen tomor-

DICKMANN TO WASHINGTON Will Represent Mayors at Highway Safety Conference.

Mayor Dickmann announced to-day that he had accepted the invitation of Secretary of Commerce Roper to represent the Mayors of the country at the Fourth National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to be held at Washington,

Governors.

The Mayor will make an address at the conference on the traffic and safety problem in cities based and a recent report by Director of and safety problem in cities based on a recent report by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt and Traffic Engineer Gonter. Dickmann said he also would visit Senator Clark and Congressman Cochran and discuss with them the speeding up of PWA grants to match funds voted in Tuesday's bond issue election.

Violence in Minneapolis Strike.
by the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.

—Violence broke out in the truck strike today after St. Paul truck drivers voted to join the walkout. The strikers are asking for union recognition, a closed shop and wage adjustments. Employers hired "special police." Fourteen instances of If You've a Young Man GRADUATING! BLUE **CHEVIOT** PREP SUITS \$20 NOTE—TWO PAIR OF LONG TROUSERS WITH EACH SUIT The smart thing for graduation and a suit he'll never wear out. Single and double breasted—sizes 14 to 20. 2 PREP SUITS IN 1 FLANNEL SPORT ENSEMBLE \$25 • Regular trousers • White flannel trousers







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Removal of J. S. Lucas Had Been Recommended by Majority of Board of

Managers.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Reinstatement of union employes laid off prior to a two-day strike last November at the Earle Rubber Co., Ashland, O., was ordered by the National Labor Board yesterday.

The decision, signed by the chairman, Senator Wagner of New York, declared it is clear "the company has compiled neither with the recommended by a majority of the members of the State Board of Managers of Eleemosynary Institutions, after an investigation of charges that excessive prices were paid for foodstuffs and supplies today submitted his resignation of the November strike followed tharges of discriptionation in the lay.

the board.

Gov. Park, to whom the board's report of its investigation has been submitted, said the resignation would be accepted. Lucas' successor probably will not be salested.

The November strike followed charges of discrimination in the laying off of several union employes.

The decision instructed that the trike cease immediately and that all workers on the nevroll Nov. 28 and probably will not be selected all union members laid off before the strike and not since reinstated.

said.

The board's report on its findings, containing the recommendation for removal of Lucas, was submitted to Gov. Park about six weeks ago. The Governor delayed action, stating all the members of the board were not in full accord on the report and that he desired to make a further investigation.

Anouncement of the resignation

Anouncement of the resignation of Lucas followed the approval last Tuesday, in a special State election, of a proposed State bond issue of \$10,000,000 for rehabilitation of the

Full Report Not Made Public.
The complete report was not nade public by the Governor, who made public by the Governor, who said it was a private report to him. He said the recommendation as to Lucas, concurred in by four of the six board members, was "your committee is of the opinion Mr. Lucas is not a proper person to act us steward of Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph."

The Governor said the majority of the board further recommended that Lucas be removed and a suitable person appointed.

In this connection the Governor said the board, in its report, stated there was no evidence of any dis-

onesty on the part of the stew

The report to the Governor was concurred in by four members of the board. They were former Cir-cuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. cuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St.
Louis, Dr. M. A. Bliss of St. Louis,
Allan McReynolds of Carthage, and
James W. Davis of Chillicothe.
W. Ed Jameson of Fulton, president of the board, was present at
the meeting at which the report
was adopted, but did not vote. L.
C. Deason of Hannibal, the sixth member, was absent. Gov. Park said he understood Jameson and Deason had not favored its adop-

dcReynolds and Taylor are Dem-crats, and Dr. Bliss, Deason and

Lucas, a Democrat, was appointed by the board, with the approval of the Governor, early in 1933.

New Method of Buying.

The transactions investigated by the board took place at intervals in 1933, prior to the time a State central purchasing department, crain 1933, prior to the time a State central purchasing department, created by the 1933 Lagislature, began functioning late in 1933. Since that time virtually all of the purchasing for the St. Joseph hospital and other State eleemosynary institutions has been taken over from the various stewards by the central purchasing department. one of the transactions investi-

One of the transactions investi-gated, and covered in the report, was the alleged purchase of about 600 cases of eggs from a produce firm in St. Joseph at \$5 a case, when a packing company in Kan-sas City had offered a price of \$3.90 for the same grade eggs. Another transaction reported on by the board was the purchase of more than 600,000 gallons of fuel oil at a price of \$1.15 a barrel, when bids offered by other firms, on oil said to be of the specifications

The report also covered the award of a contract for hauling the award of a contract for maining the fuel oil from a consignment point in St. Joseph, to the hospital, at a price of 37½ cents per 100 gal-lons, when another trucking con-cern had offered a bid of 20 cents per 100 gallons. The latter bidder formerly had held the contract at a price of 40 cents per 100 gal-

a price of 40 cents per 100 gallons, it was said.

The board also investigated charges hat some of the meat purchased for the St Joseph hospital was spoiled or was unwholesome.

Why Resignation Was Delayed.

Gov. Park said no report had been made on the total amount of the alleger excessive purchase prices paid for supplies, but that it probably would amount to several thousand dollars.

Lucas, in the resignation transmitted to the board, said he had waited until after the bond issue election to submit it, as "my whole heart and soul was in the success

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WASHINGTON, May 18.—Rein

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eral clever importa

"The barber paid his church dues yesterday, if 30,000 country churches were abandoned in favor of community places of worship.

The Rev. Richard E. Shields, Secretary of the conference, offered the co-operative suggestion.

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persistent and most insatiable foe of constitutional government. I would say that that enemy is to be found in precedents established outside the Constitution in the name of the people and under the party lash. A precedent once thus established, no one can know its ultimate use or effect. A child may play across the Mississippi at its source, but as it flows on, gathering strength, it may inundate territory, submerge farms, destroy property and life, and divide a continent.

"The integrity of constitutional

submerge farms, destroy property and life, and divide a continent.

"The integrity of constitutional government has never meant so much to the average man and woman, to the common people, as Abraham Lincoln was wont to say, as it does at this hour. Nowhere on the round globe do common people enjoy the blessings of personal freedom except under constitutional democracy—there, and there alone, are to be found a free press, free speech, personal liberty, and all those priceless blessings which distinguish the citizens of a free country from the hunted, helpless, managed individuals who make up the cogs in the soulless machine of some absolute state.

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buried, the individual beneath the schemes of personal aggrandize-ment. They have challenged dem-ocracy, and they have challenged democracy because democracy stands for free speech and personal KLINE'S-Second Floor Communism as a form of govern-ment could exist for a fortnight in the pure atmosphere of intellectual freedom. These governments rest upon the political serfdom of the masses. They depend for perpetu-ity upon the economic and political

enslavement of the people. They begin and they continue so long as they continue by putting chains upon the limbs and fetters upon the brain. "Constitutional democracy is the only scheme of government which preserves, or present to preserve, the rights, the limited man; it is the only government which makes personal liberty the keystone of the arch, which rests its right to live upon the loyalty and love of its

supporters.
"Let us not be deceived. All these forms of government which disregard the rights and liberties of the individual and emphasize the dictatorship and omnipotence of the state are but throwbacks to the days when the great body of the people were regarded as the mudsills of society—when the hum-ble citizen was fit only to work and slave and fight and die for the slave and fight and die for the glory of the king. There is not a principle, not a tenet, not a doc-trine of Facism or Nazi-ism which may not be found in the brutal creeds of every tyrant who has robbed the people of their liberties from dawn of history down to the smoke and flames of the World War.

That "Rotten Carcass." "They are all of the same creed, of the same faith, the same beliefs. They hate personal liberty. They are conspirators against the most sacred rights of the citizen. The voice of Facism has lately declared voice of Facism has lately declared that "liberty is a rotten carcass." So it has always been a rotten carcass from the beginning with all those who deride, decry, and denounce democracy. These governments are not going forward; they are going back—back to serfdom and slavery, back to intolerance and tribalism, back a thousand years tribalism, back a thousand years, when the people were lashed into submission by the iron discipline of dictator.

"But the disturbing fact is that, in the face of this almost universal assault upon personal liberty, upon free government, democracy seems timid, apologetic, distrustful of its own powerful weapons of defense and its still more powerful weapons of advancement. An emergency seems to arise, and we immediately give evidence of a want of faith in our own institutions and in the instrumentalities provided by the Constitution. We seem to doubt the methods and means provided by the

founders of democracy.
"We have an emergency, and we immediately appeal to measures which cast a doubt upon our faith in our own institutions. We have an emergency, and we employ instrumentalities to discredit our faith in democratic institutions.

"We Need Ancient Faith."

"We need something of the ancient faith, something of the ancient

vision.

"We have had emergencies in the past. We have had more than one hour of peril, the constitution has been sufficient and efficient in all instances. And now, of all times, we should show our faith in, and our devotion to, our form of government. Now, more than at any other time in our history, we should by word and act demonstrate the faith which made this republic, and which will preserve it.

faith which made this republic, and which will preserve it.

"In the midst of world turmoil Washington pinned his faith to constitutional democracy. That steadfast soul never wavered, never doubted. In the midst of the fiercest hour of Civil War Lincoln declared that the government of the people, for the people, and by the people should not perish from the earth. There is a niche alongside of these two immortal defenders of free government for the brave American who, in his place of pow-

TARIFF POWERS of free government and of personal liberty, and, against all comers, declares his faith in the efficiency and the worth of republican institutions and his determination to maintain continued From Page Onc.

It ought never to have been given, but under the plea of service to the people and under the plea of party people and under the plea of service the worth of republican instantion to maintain and his determination to maintain and preserve them in all their integrity at any cost and at all hazards."

Borah contended that tariff-making was clearly an exercise of the taxing power. He recalled that vice-President Garner, "a straight thinker and a straight talker," had described the flexible tariff bill,

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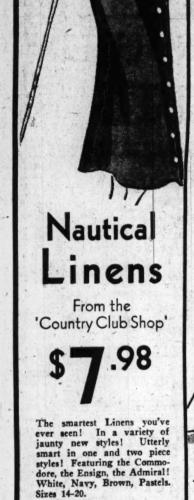
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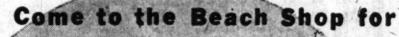
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viction now. We are giving the Executive the power to increase or decrease any duties which may now be found in the law of the United States. He may impose a higher duty; he may reduce a duty; but he is all the time dealing with the taxing power—a power which was given exclusively to the Congress of the United States.

"The fathers were so careful with reference to the taxing power that they provided that all tax bills should originate in the House, whose members the people have an opportunity to select every two years. The fathers not only provided that the taxing power should belong to the Congress, but they were careful to provide that tax measures should originate only in the body which most often responds to the people of the United States; and that was in exact accord with the history of taxation from the time of John Hampden down to the adoption of our constitution. One King had lost his bead, and one had lost his crown, by trying to take away from the Parliament, from the law-making body, those who represented directly the people, any part or parcel of the taxing power.

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words. I hold the settled convicion, formed after the best possible study I could bring to the subject the taxing power in its integrity and its fullness should belong to those who are directly responsible in the different districts of the United States where the people can ask for a hearing and be heard at almost any time they choose

granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States.'

"Is not the making of a tariff a legislative power? Has it not been so since the hour when the Constitution was framed? Has there ever been a time when we did not regard the fact of establishing a rate as the exercise of discretion, the exercise of judgment. constitute the exercise of legislative

pass upon it if we were passing a measure here.

"The taxing power, the treaty-making power, the legislative power, are all involved in this bill.

"There is still another provision which seems to me equally involved, and that is that the Congress shall have power to regulate com-

Powers Asked for. "The able speech of the Senato from Mississippi (Harrison) was addressed to the proposition of increasing or decreasing or regulating commerce with foreign nations The very object and purpose of this bill is to impress upon international commerce our will, our de-sire, if it is possible to do so; either to increase it, decrease it, ment it, or diminish it. That is the supreme purpose of the measure— first, to make a treaty; second, to lay a tax; third, to regulate com-

"Why is this bill here? Why is this measure before Congress ask-ing for power? If the President had the power, of course, it would not be here. He comes here and asks for power. What is the power for which he asks? He could St. Leuis 1:58 a. m., Newark 11:59 a. m. not ask for something which we do not have. He can only ask for something we do have. All in the world we have to give him is either treaty-making power or legislative power, because that is all we possess on this subject.

"If this were a mere executive agreement, the President could make it without the consent of Coast to Coast

of the taxing power.

"So it was not a mere question of judgment as to how the Constitution should operate in the future.

The fathers knew what the history of the past was, and they desired we cannot give him something we have not, and we cannot give him something we have not give him the treaty-making power or the legislative

House of Representatives.

President's High Purpose.

"I pause long enough to say that I trust those who hear me will understand that no part of the view I am expressing has anything to do with any doubt on my part of the ability or the high purpose of the President of the United States. The view which I now express I urged as strongly as I could when the flexible tariff was before the Senate of the United States. In other words, I hold the settled convic."

"He would not be here asking for this power if it were not necessary for him to have something that we possess as a legislative body. He would not be here asking for the power to fix tariff rates if he had any power to do it without our action, and the very fact that he asks for the power is conclusive proof that it must be legislative body, and have nothing to confer except legislative or treaty-making power."

(The speech by Harrison (Dem.)

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(The speech by Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, to which Borah re-ferred, upheld the bill's constituthrough years of experience, that tionality. It was made in opening

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Constitutional Provision.

"Again, the Constitution provides:

"All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Con-

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nall have power to regulate com-



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RALLY IN NEW YORK

Convention Calls on President to Investigate Jewish Boy-, cott on German Goods.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18.—Friends of the new Germany last night made a counter-attack against the Jewish boycott on German goods in the United States.

bers of the "ordnungs dienst," patrolled the aisles of the hall and the streets outside, maintaining order after a throng of anti-Nazis attempted to break up the meet-

Twice the anti-Naxis, chanting down with Hitler!" and singing the "Internationale," charged on the hall, only to be repulsed each time by police.

Total Part of them ware averted by the Associated Press.

time by police.

Later six of them were arrested

baiting has become a racket."

Delegations came to the meeting cago, Washington, Minneapolis, Boston, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Detroit, Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y.

AIRWAY LIGHTING AT ONCE Work on St. Louis-Tulsa Route Start Immediately. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Representative Swank (Dem.), Oklahoma, today was advised by the Postoffice Department that work on lighting the St. Louis-Tulsa-Oklahoma City air mail route, would go forward at once.

Swank was informed the leg from St. Louis to Tulsa would be lighted first and that installation of fighted first and that installation of facilities on the Tulsa-Oklahoma City section would follow. The De-partment already has advertised for bids to carry the mail on the

Files for Circuit Judge. Douglas H. Jones, an attorney of Webster Groves, has filed as a candidate for Circuit Judge of St. Louis County. Three Democrats, including Jones, and four Republicans are in the race for two judgeships now held by Republicans.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. IN LIQUOR STAMP FORGERIES

WASHINGTON, May 18.-The District of Columbia Supreme ments against nine men and two women, for alleged defrauding of the Government of millions of do-lars in liquor taxes by forged rev-enue stamps.

A former Federal judge, whose name was said to have been pre-sented to the grand jury, was not indicted. Authorities said he ap-

In a resolution, adopted at a rally of 20,000 Naxi sympathizers in Madison Square Garden, they called on President Roosevelt to order a Department of Justice Investigation of the boycott.

Nearly 1000 policemen, reinforced by several hundred uniformed members of the "ordnungs dienst."

Those against whom indictments were returned, all from New York, are Gilbert Bruso, A. C. Wolf, Joseph Berl, Mrs. Joseph Berl, Sam Ellis, Oscar Sappossnek, Marcie Tobe, Benjamin Feinbergh, William Abrams, Morris Goldstein, and Betty Korman. Several of the persons have criminal records, authorities

Later six of them were arrested in Times Square as they started a consolation meeting. Again, while the six were being arraigned in night court, their comrades rioted again downstairs on the first floor, but were subdued.

Within the packed Garden, the name of Hitler was cheered and that of Samuel Untermyer, a leader in the boycott, was booed roundly until speakers referred to him only as "that man."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—Joel Stockard, former vice-president of the defunct American State Bank, who chose to be tried without a jury, was convicted by Recorder's Judge Thomas M, Cotter yesterday on charges of abstracting and misapplying bank funds.

Gordon Fearnley, another former vice-president of the bank who was indicted jointly with Stockard but who elected a jury trial, was acquitted. The charges against the two former bankers grew out of the

ly until speakers referred to him only as "that man."

From the rostrum, draped with German and American fiags and backed by a black drop bearing a white swastika, Louis Zahne denounced the boycott as "an economic fallacy—economic insanity."

George Sylvester Viereck, author, condemned the "atrocity-mongering boycott," asserting, "German baiting has become a racket."



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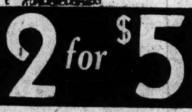
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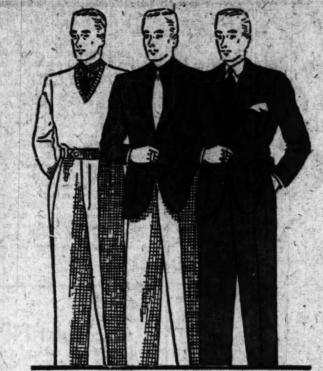
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TARIFF BODY TO INVESTIGATE HOUSESOLD POTTERY IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, May 18. — The Tariff Commission was under in-structions by President Roosevelt oday to make an immediate investigation regarding the importa-tion of household pottery table-

The President has been imp tined by Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio, one of the centers of the pottery industry, to take action to relieve American manufacturers of what they have complained of as dangerous competition from for-eign countries.

The inquiry will be made on the

recommendation of Gen. Hugh S.
Johnson, Recovery Administrator.
The United States Potters' Association has informed him that "imports are on such terms or under danger the maintenance of the code for the pottery industry," the Tariff Commission said. Imports come chiefly from Japan, Great Britain, and Germany.

NEW URUGUAYAN CONSTITUTION

Power in Hands of President.
MONTEVIDEO, Urugury, May
18.—The National Constituent Convention proclaimed today the new tralizes power in the hands of President Gabriel Terra.

The constitution was given an overwhelming vote of approval in a plebiscite, April 19.

It provided for the convention to meet merely for the purpose of

PAGE 9A REDIT BANK AND PRODUCTION HEADS MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

banks and farm-production credit

Secretary Perkins Says Industry Hired 224,000, Public
Works 85,000.

By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, May 18.—For the third successive month, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported expanding factory employment and payrolls.

banks and farm-production credit comporations of the 12 districts of the Farm Credit Administration began a three-day conference at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Announcement was made that the interest rate on production leans was reduced from 5% per cent to 5 per cent, becoming effective last Wednesday. Verne Simmons of Washington, assistant production payrolls.

panding factory employment and payrolls.

She told reporters yesterday the number of persons at work increased by 32,000 in April, when employment usually stands still or falls slightly.

Miss Perkins pointed out the Labor Department's index of factory employment for April was 37.4 per cent above the level recorded in April last year and the payroll index 73.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Reports to the Bureau of Labor statistics, she said, showed approximately 224,000 persons returned to employment during April in manufacturing industries, 85,000 on projects financed with Public Works funds, and nearly 13,000 on railroads.

Factory employment for the month was listed at 82.3 per cent of the 1923-1925 average as compared with 80.8 in March, and payroll index was reported to have climbed from 64.8 in March to 67.8.

Private building was credited with putting 61,000 to work during the month.





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styles. \$25.00
\$7.98 Men's Watch
7.Jewel guaranteed movement, leather or metal band. Several \$5.98 \$15 Men's Elgin
7-Jewal Guar. movement, Elgin case, leather or metal band. Several \$10.98
\$35 Men's Waltham 17-Je wel guaranteed movement. Yellow gold-filled cases. \$19.98





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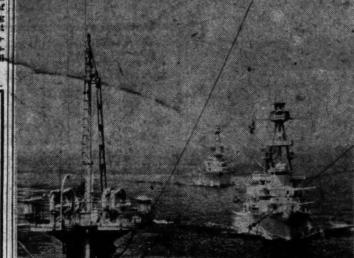
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Needle Prick Fatal to Woman. | JULIUS SEIDEL LUMBER CO. JOPLIN, Mo., May 18.—Infection resulting from a needle prick Wednesday caused the death of Mrs. Mary Daggett, 62 years old. She suffered the injury more than

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED

on of President of Firm Put is Charge; Deadlock Among Directors Reported. Julius A. Seidel, secretary of the

Julius Seidel Lumber Co., 2200 South Kingshighway, of which his father, Julius Seidel, is president, was appointed receiver for it by Circuit Judge Green today. His salary was fixed at \$250 a month and his bond at \$20,000.

The United Bank & Trust Co., claiming \$53,000 on a note, filed the receivership suit last month. The elder Seidel and the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co., which claimed \$24,000, filed intervening petitions, joining the suit. It was alleged that directors representing more than 85 per cent of the stock fa-vored the sale of a large quantity of lumber in bulk to meet certain obligations, but that a deadlock ex-

The elder Seidel said he owned a majority of the stock and that the company was solvent and able to meet obligations through liquidation of assets. The company, one of the oldest of its kind here, has

ESTATE OF LOUIS A. HOERR INVENTORIED AT \$1,088,537

\$17,500 a Year.

Louis A. Hoerr, president of the Western Railway Equipment Co., who died May 26, 1933, left an estate of \$1,088,537, an inventory filed in Probate Court today shows. Principal items are \$446,617 in life insurance and \$486,720 in stocks, at

par values. / Among the stocks are \$197,500 in common shares and \$197,400 pre-ferred of the railway equipment concern; \$24,500 in the United Bank & Trust Co., of which Mr. Hoerr was a director, and \$17,500 in the Copper-Clad Malleable Range Co., of which he was vice-president. He also was president of the St. Louis Wholesale Cut Flower Co. and sev-

whosesale Cut Flower Co. and several other companies.
Other items in the estate include:
Notes, \$36,753; bonds, \$16,600; cash, \$6551; real estate, \$88,140, including the family residence at 3534 Haw-thorne boulevard, bequeathed to Mrs. Hoerr, downtown property and \$28,300 worth of land in Lin-coln County, Missouri.

coln County, Missouri.

The estate, except for the home, was left in trust with the executors, Mr. Hoerr's brother, Roland M. Hoerr, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Lifetime annual incomes were directed paid as follows: Mrs. Hoerr, \$17,500; Roland Hoerr, \$12,500; the testator's sister, Mrs. Esther Schnaedelbach, \$10,000; William Hoerr, a nephew, \$3000. Heirs of the beneficiarjes eventually will receive the estate.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER DIVORCED

Former Alice Bentsen Gets Decree
Against J. H. Masterson.
Mrs. Alice Masterson, 19-year-old
daughter of the Rev. Niels Bentsen, pastor of the Bethania Evangelical Lutheran Church in Webster Groves, obtained a divorce from
John Henry Masterson, 23, in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court at
Clayton today. Her maiden name
was restored.
They were married Dec. 30, 1932

was restored.

They were married Dec. 30, 1932 by the bride's father. The separation was last November. She charged general indignities and Masterson did not contest. She lives with her parents at 407 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, and Masterson at 545 West Pacific avenue.

Mexican Pullman Strike
By the Associated Press
MEXICO, D. F., May 1
strike of Pullman compan
ployes throughout Mexico,

Washington's third bonus march in as many years.

The placards indicated the marchers had assembled from all but half a dozen states. It was an orderly march, accompanied by policemen, who saw that the former service men were straight up Pennsylvania avenue and past the White House. Then they turned back and headed toward the Capitol grounds to present to Vice-Presishort self-imposed exile in Mexico. white House.

In the House ward the Capitol sack and headed toward the Capitol short self-imposed exile in Mexico, short self-imposed exil

HAVANA, May 18.—Former President Ramon Grau San Martin returned to Cuba today from his short self-imposed exile in Mexico.

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The bond was given in 1927 for Ross Napoli, charged with carrying concealed weapons. Napoli failed to appear Jan. 10, 1928, and final judgment against Sansone was entered May 25, 1928.

WEEKS

Bids on Treasury Bills Asked For.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has asked for bids on \$100,000,000 of Treasury bills. The bills will be dated May 23 when there is a \$75-000,000 maturity. One series of \$50-000,000 will be 91-day bills and the other of \$50,000,000 will be received by MILLIGAN ON RRIEF VICT UEDS.

With gas last night in the kitchen of the kitchen of his home, 2218 Louise avenue, Plne Lawn. His body was found in a chair, his head over an open burner of the stove, by his wife, Anna, and son, Charles Jr., when they returned home about 9 p. m. after a brief absence.

He had been despondent because of gradually discontinuing the Medical Reserve Officers' Training Corps by prohibiting enrollment.

Major-General Robert U. Patter son, Surgeon-General of the United States Army, made the order in letters received yesterday by the

MILLIGAN ON BRIEF VISIT HERE deans of the two schools. He wrote Judges Butter and Dickmann
the Court of Criminal Correction.
The Court of Criminal Cou Candidate for Senate Talks to St.

Louis Democratic Leaders.

Congressman Jacob L. Milligan niers who will be the only students left in the corps. When they are graduated in June, 1935, the elimination of the corps will be completed.

Senator Bennett Clark, returned to N. E. A. CLOSES CONVENTION Washington yesterday after con-

ferring briefly with Democratic K. C. Beldridge, Bloomfield (Ia.) leaders in St. Louis. Milligan said he probably would open his cam-

Iron Mountain Bond Trustees Want to Drop Gold Clause Issue.

Trustees of \$34,548,000 Iron Judge Faris for permission to with-draw their previous petition for payment of the bond obligation in gold coin of the standard of weight and fineness prevailing when the bonds were issued in 1903. Strict construction of this gold clause in the bonds, it was held, to-about \$57,000,000.

Attorneys for the Missouri Pa-cific trustees, for the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation and for the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, opposed the withdrawal of the gold clause petition, unless they could be assured that the petition would not be revived. Judge Faris took the matter under advisement, and directed the counsel to file briefs.

Court's Ruling in Similar Case. Since the petition relating to the gold clause was filed in the Missouri Pacific case, Judge Faris, on Feb. 24, decided in a Missouri drainage bond case that Congress has the power to make any lawful money legal tender for payment of the United States Commissioner of

money legal tender for payment of debts, even though the debtor may have agreed to pay in gold.

At today's hearing, E. W. Bourne, representing the Bankers' Trust Co.

representing the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York, appeared as counsel for the Iron Mountain bondholders. When Bourne asked for leave to withdraw his petition for a ruling on the gold clause, E. J. White, counsel for the Missouri Pacific trustees, asked whether Bourne was willing to have the withdrawal made "with prejudice." This would prevent the petition from being renewed. When Bourne said he desired to withdraw the petition without prejudice, White announced his oppositon, as did Max O'Rell Truitt, RFC counsel, and District

Attorney Blanton, representing the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. "Vital Issue in Reorganization." White said the gold clause claim, so long as there was a possibility that it might be made and might be upheld by the courts, was a vital issue in any plan of reorganization of the Missouri Pacific.

"Before presenting any reorganization plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval," White said, "it will be necessary to know exactly what the bonded indebtedness amounts to. If these bonds should be adjudged to call for payment of a much larger sum than their face value of \$34,000,000,

Judge Faris asked Bourne, "as matter of curiosity," why it was sought to withdraw the petition reating to the gold clause. Bourne

"Last Monday, six gentlemen who represent about \$11,000,000 of these represent about \$11,00,000 of these bonds, and will, I believe, soon rep-resent a majority of them, gave it as their unanimous opinion that the situation should not be disturbed at this time by going into the gold clause matter. We talked by tele-phone with W. Lloyd Kitchell, representing \$70,000,000 Missouri Pa-cific first refunding mortgages, and he said that determination of the gold clause question at this time would serve no useful purpose, and would increase expense of litiga-

AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRLS WIN VISAS TO ENTER FRANCE

onsul at Madrid, Advised by For-eign Office, Does Not Require Character Vouchers.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 18.—The 13
American college girls, who had
been refused permission to enter
France without certificates of good
conduct, won their "battle of visas"
today against the French Consul
without filing a single cablegram.
Twelve of the girls are from Smith
College and the other from Barnard College of Columbia University. The Consul yesterday had refused to grant them visas unless
they cabled to America for character vouchers.

Today he capitulated. "The visas Today he capitulated. "The visas are ready for the girls at any time," he announced. He gave profuse explanations, but declared he reserved the right in the future to demand assurance of good character from any other person desiring to their France.

to visit France.

The French Foreign office had telegraphed the Consul, Manuel Neville to give visas at once if

WOMAN SHOT DEAD ON STREET

No Witnesses to Killing in Chicago;
Man Ordered Held.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Miss Laverne La Pay, 23 years old, was shot twice and killed when walking on a South Side street last night.

No one saw the shooting, but police were ordered to detain for questioning a man said to have been seen with Miss La Pay earlier in the evening. A pistol was found near the young woman's body, but police said the course of the builets did not indicate suicide.

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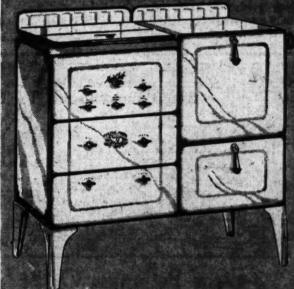
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The lion's trainer then arrived and got the fugitive into a portable cage. Senator Says Factory There Is About to Move Because of Inequalities Imposed by Code.

APPEALED IN **VAIN TO JOHNSON**

Declares Incident Illustrates Power of "Bureaucratic" and "Cold-Bloodedness"

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 18. - A sharp attack on "the harshness and old-bloodedness of the NRA codes," sointed with an illustration from

Patterson said he had been advised by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce that the Vulcan Manufacturing Co. of that city was about to close its plant and move East because of the failure of the NRA to grant it a wage differential necessary to enable it to compete with Eastern concerns.

The removal of this company, the Senator said, would throw 346 employes out of work and would affect other concerns in the Kansas City district which supply the Vulcan Co. with accessories.

The Chamber of Commerce, Patterson continued, wrote him that

the apparent favoritism shown the East in most of the NRA industrial

codes had created "a storm of indignation" in the Middle West.

Says Johnson Denied Relief.

Patterson said he had asked Gen.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA Administrator, to take steps that would isiness in Kansas City, but was business in Kansas City, but was informed by Johnson that no undue hardship had been imposed on the company and that no relief was needed.

Patterson said the incident illustrated the "smug indifference of Washington bureaucrats" to the in-

terests of Kansas City.

"Gen, Johnson," he further commented, "apparently does not feel that any action taken by the NRA which would force an industry to move from one community to another is a hardship on that industry. He is apparently of the opin-ion that throwing 346 employes out ion that throwing 346 employes out of work in one community, thereby adding to the number of unemployed, decreasing purchasing power and possibly increasing the number on the public relief rolls, is not a matter that should concern the NRA.

annot survive under the NRA code, then perish. It is this spirit which prompted the framing of the code under which a tailor in New Jersey was recently sentenced to 30 days in jail for pressing a pair of trousers for 35 cents instead

Cites Possible Result.

"Neither the people of Kansas City nor the American people in every section of the country; and it was not presumed to benefit one community at the expense of an-

"I have pointed out that under the program of this administration it would be possible for Washington bureaucrats to force not only industries but entire communities from one section of the country to another. The case of the Vulcan Manufacturing Co. clinchingly illustrates this point. What has been done to that company and to Kansas City by the NRA may be done to any other industry or commun-

CHICAGO FAIR CLEAR -OF LEGAL OBLIGATIONS

civic leaders underwrote the fair for \$12,000,000 to protect bondhold-ers in event the exposition failed to earn that amount. A payment of \$972,410 raised by advance ticket \$972,410 raised by advance ticket sales for the 1934 edition covered the last bond in the guarantee, officials announced yesterday. Bonds for \$3,889,690 more are still outstanding, but their holders have waived all legal rights against the guarantors, and are confident paid admissions this year will clear the entire debt comfortably. With the advance sale greatly in advance of last year, officials believe the attendance mark of 23,000,000 in 1933 will be surpassed.

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SIXTH KIDNAPING CONVICTION Five Others Already in Prison in E. C. Caress Case.

BY RUNAWAY CIRCUS LION

and Mauled Trying e Beast That Broke Out of Cage.

PARIS, May 18.-A soldier who

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—A jury yesterday convicted George L. (Les) Bruneman of participation in the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of E. L. (Seke) Caress, Tijuana horse race book maker; Mrs. Caress and

a Japanese chauffeur. Bruneman, the last of six men to

be tried in the case, will be sentenced later. The other five are now in San Quentin prison, The Caress group was imprisoned several days in December, 1930, before ransom was paid.

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Kansas City, was made yesterday in a formal statement by Senator Roscoe C. Patterson (Rep.), Mis-

general will agree with Gen. John-son's stand, nor will they approve using American taxpayers' money to drive any industry out of its community. The stated purpose of the NRA was to increase employment, not decrease it; it was sup-posed to improve business condi-tions, rather than destroy them; it was presumed to deal fairly not only with all industry, but with

12,000,000 More Admissions Needed
to Pay Bonds That Have
Been Walved.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 18.—The World's
Fair was out of the red legally to-

day, but 12,000,000 more persons must pay admissions this year to clear entirely the Exposition's bonded debt. Four years ago business men and









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Mrs. Estella Cronan, St. Joseph, couple, were taken to a Sabetha CHICAGO, May 18.—The motor night. told a meeting of 500 dealers last her death last night from the sixth night. JOLDMAN BROS.

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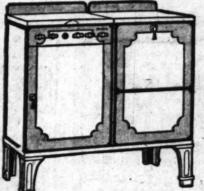
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grab it and make it a leadership of prejudice and hate.

"That is the reason why I think it is of paramount importance to analyze our past experience and be prepared not only for long-range national planning, but also be ready within our sphere for definite, business-like world planning in the fall."

TALKS WITH HIS STOMACH AFTER REMOVAL OF LARYNX

NEW YORK, May 18.-Unable to talk after the removal of his larynx, a Brooklyn doctor gave himself a new voice by developing the muscles of his stomach and forcing air through his gullet, it was disclosed yesterday before the New York Academy of Medicine.

In developing the new voice the physician employed no artificial device, but resorted to a method used by ventriloquists. He was urged to make the experiment after his larynx was lost in a cancer

Physicians who heard the "stom-ach voice" said it closely resembled a normal voice, the only noticeable difference being that the range of the sound was lower and the voice sounded hoarse, as if the speaker were recovering from a severe cold,



WASHINGTON, May 18.-The Washington Post quotes Senator Millard Tydings today as saying that "The time for experiments has passed" and that the administra tion should now move for a "uni

ied, long-term plan." Praising President Roosevelt as having "saved the United States from serious disaster," the Maryland Democrat offered this sugges ion in an interview:

MISS HELEN GARVEY

TYDINGS MAKES PLEA

Saved U. S." Appoint a

Commission.

"I should like to see the Presi dent appoint a body composed of business men, heads of various alhabetical organizations and other representative citizens, who will weigh the various temporary expe-dients to which we have resorted and be ready at the next session to present to Congress a unified, long-term plan for reconstruction

As for methods of paying the bill, he said:
"I do not see how we can avoid a manufacturers' sales tax, eliminating food, cheap clothing and medicine. It would practically amount to a luxury tax and should amount to a luxury tax and should constitute a special fund to liqui-date emergency appropriations." Among other things, he urged stabilization of currencies, "give and take" in world trade, a lump sum settlement of war debts ("and

a just sum at that") and amendment of the securities act.
"In our legislation to control business we must stop being punitive,"

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Party Dress Misses Party But Has Day in Court

Seller Fined \$50 in Spite of His Testimony That Woman Buyer Hit Him First.

Mrs. Minnie Murphy's party dress — size 46—hasn't been to a party yet, but it did occupy the center of the stage for a few minutes, in spirit at least, as Judge Finnegan lent a sympathetic ear yesterday to the story of the ruckus that brought its purchaser and seller into police court—and brought upon its seller a \$50 fine for peace disturbance.

Mrs. Murphy, 4678 Allemania avenue, related to the court that she went to the dress shop of Benjamin Emert at 2644 Cherokee street on April 25 to buy a dress for wear at

er for the lace-and-green-slip creation which had to be altered.

Emert's story was vouched for by two of his young women clerks

Three days later, Mrs. Murphy testified, she returned to get the dress. It was at least a size 56, she asserted with some show of the blows a crowd gathered that they had become nervous wrecks, or nearly so, trying to please Mrs. Murphy.

With the blows a crowd gathered that they had become nervous wrecks, or nearly so, trying to please Mrs. Murphy. phy rejected the dress simply be-cause the pink taffeta purchased by Mrs. Larkin was so much more Holdenried testified that after exattractive. It was jealousy, Emert said, that made her reject the was necessary for his arrest, he "just took Mr. Emert by the collar



April 25 to buy a dress for wear at Larkin, who once during her testian party and selected a \$16.98 frock mony referred to herself as "one of attractive.

Her friend, Mrs. Louise Larkin, invited to the same function, bought a pink taffeta. Mrs. Murphy's dress however was a bit oversite by with his come hand, and that her below the same story.

dress, however, was a bit oversize ly with his open hand, and that only and after paying a \$5 deposit on it and a sport dress, she and Mrs.

Larkin left, intending to return later the least of the lea

by two of his young women clerks who volunteered the information she asserted with some show of disappointment, and couldn't be worn. Emert, who didn't agree with that, told the court that Mrs. Murthat, told plaining to Emert why no warrant

> That phase of the trouble is now subject of a complaint by Emert to the Board of Police Commissioners. him by Judge Finnegan, that will be a source of appeal to the Court of Criminal Correction, he added.

> To Enforce Badge Ordinance.
> Acting Chief of Police McCarthy
> issued an order today calling for strict enforcement of the city ordinance which forbids the manufacture, sale or display of badges or tuttons with "sheriff," "constable," 'policeman," "watchman," or the title of any law enforcing officer printed on them. The order followed the arrest recently of an armed man who was wearing a fake watchman's badge, which he said he had bought in a store. Fine



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BOSTON, May 18 .-- B Flint Rhem for 13 hits th his second victory of the house, who defeated the R shin bone, Jim Elliott hur got into trouble in the e and squeiched a Cardinal Winford, making his fir harged with the defeat. anski, who had a great da

took second on Me ble. He advanced on W

rst inning with a single

When Urbanski's second red Lee, Haines replace en, but was taken out for a Rhem worked five innin d Jim Mooney finished, Here's how the Cardinals heir unimportant runs: Dingled to open the third a Martin's triple to right.

rankhouse's shin bone and rom first When Thompson irisch's single. an helped Cantwell to che ouis rally in the eighth pened the frame with a senter, batting for Rhem. ases, and Cantwell replaced risch hit a hot liner down irst-base line and Jordan ackhanded capture of the in off second. Medwick en ning with a tap to Cant

(Play-by-play of Gardinal came on Page 3, Col. 4.



mediately after tomorrow for New York and the series of the year at the

Charley Gelbert, who is panying the Cardinals on

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By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, May 18 .- Boston's Braves bombarded Jim Winford and lint Rhem for 13 hits this afternoon and Fred Frankhouse scored s second victory of the season over the Cardinals, 6 to 2. Frankhouse, who defeated the Redbirds at Sportsman's Park recently, again 1981. Stein now has a grand total was unable to go nine innings, but after he retired with a bruised shin bone. Jim Elliott hurled a hitless seventh inning and when Jim shin bone, Jim Elliott hurled a hitless seventh inning and when Jim
got into trouble in the eighth, Benny Cantwell went to his rescue their reputations as strike hitters and squeiched a Cardinal uprising.

Braves Quell Uprising

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Winford, making his first start the year, was knocked out of harged with the defeat. Bill Uranski, who had a great day at bat with four out of five, opened the first inning with a single to left and took second on Medwick's umble. He advanced on Whitney's field out and scored on Berger's

McManus walked to open the sec-and frame, stole second, took third on Lee's single to right, and scored on Hogan's scratch single to Mar-

Urbanski's second single Lee, Haines replaced Win-Jess disposed of the next two was taken out for a pinchem worked five innings and

em worked live innings and eid eight hits and three runs, Jim Mooney finished, retiring men in a row in the eighth. cacular Catch Checks Rally. re's how the Cardinals scored of unimportant runs: Durocher FRANKHYSE P. ELLIOTT P. ... CANTWELL P. ... De Lancey, who scored Martin's triple to right

ankhouse's shin bone and scored ankhouse's shin bone and scored Cardina first When Thompson fumbled Cardina Braves

an helped Cantwell to check a St. Duis rally in the eighth. Millis ened the frame with a single to ther, batting for Rhem. Martin it Rothrock walked, filling the same of the same of the same can be same of the irst-base line and Jordan made a pegged to Urbanski, doubling Mar-tin off second. Medwick ended the

(Play-by-play of Gardinals' game



BILL HALLAHAN probably will face the Braves tomorrow the series final, with Ed Brant due for Boston.

The Cardinals will depart immediately after tomorrow's game for New York and their first series of the year at the Polo

Charley Gelbert, who is accompanying the Cardinals on the trip, pitches a round in batting practice each day.

A ladies' day crowd of about 5000, including 2000 women, attended the second game of the se-

Klein Hits Homer, Third in Two Days. Twelfth of Year

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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York at Detroit.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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innati at New York. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

14 4, Boston 3,
15 5, New York 4,
1and 14, Washington 6,
17, Philadelphia 2,
NATIONAL LEAGUE. PHILADELPHIA, May 18. -Chuck Klein, of the Chicago Cubs, today poled out his twelfth home run of the season in the first ining of today's game with the Phil-Two men were on the bases. Klein hit two home runs here

STEIN, BOWLING 2079, HAS LEAD OF 120 PINS IN MILLER MATCH

By Clem Glaub.

Otto Stein Jr., local bowling ace, rill go into the second block of the final half of his 80-game match with Joe Miller, Buffalo star, for the individual match game championship of the United States with a lead of 120 pins, gained last night at the Coliseum when he toppled 2079 pins for an average of 207, to Miller's of 9874 pins to 9754 for Miller.

during the opening games of the block, the best score for the first five games being registered by Stein, who had 207 in the fourth Stein, who had 207 in the fourth game. Miller had the low score of the evening, getting 167 in the same

ontest.
Stein had the best series scoring 233, 241 and 235 for a 709 total in the sixth, seventh and eighth

Stein Off to Lead.

After scoring 195, 179 and 192 in the first three games, Stein held a lead of 54 pins over his rival who counted 175, 192 and 179. This was increased to 84 pins in the fourth of small counts and came out with 167 while Stein was getting a 207. Miller did better in the fifth with

Stein boosted his lead to 128 pins in the sixth when he counted 233 against 195 for Miller. He gained his biggest advantage in the next for 241, although he ran into the 4-7-10 split in the tenth frame. He had a string of seven strikes in the middle of the game. Miller

Miller opened with five strikes in a row and then picked two spares DETROIT. final frames he scored three strikes for a 238 count which reduced Stein's lead to 163 pins. Stein had a 235 in this game. In the final two games Miller, finishing in his usual style, pounded the pins for counts of 218 and 219, while Stein

'52 Strikes for Local Star During the evening, Stein had strikes, 42 spares, six splits, of which he cut down one, and four Scoring two runs in the last half errors. Miller scored 46 strikes,

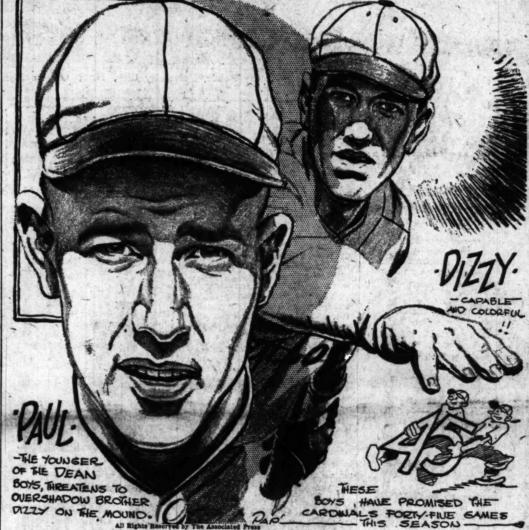
League game yesterday afternoon at the world's team match game Bayless. With runners on second championship, gained a 92-pin victory over the Charles Krons, the Brimmer singled sharply to center Hermanns shooting 921 and the score the tying and winning runs. Krons 830.

Miller - 15, 192, 179, 167, 193, 195, 293, 238, 218, 219—1981.
Stein—195, 179, 192, 207, 199, 233, 241, 235, 181, 213—2079.

Breque, Estelle Scheer, Florence Probert, Lee Chase, Hester Holtz, Eleanor Olliges, Leola Tretter, Lo Hull and Betsy Flannagan.

Johnny Anderson will meet How ard Corrington in a feature on all wrestling event at the Colum-tian Recreational Center, Big Ben

Seven in the Bag, 38 to Go



Paul Dean has won three games to date without a defeat. Dizzy has a 4 and 2 record.

Baseball Scores.

game and started to chop Stein's lead with an accurate hook ball.

Miller opened with five steil-AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CLEVELAND.

Scoring two runs in the last half errors. Miller scotted to the seventh, Bayless defeated and four errors.

Riverview Gardens, 8 to 7, in their seven-inning County Division Crack Hermann team, claimant to chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.

Racing Results

OTHER RESULTS

At Aurora.

ON PAGE THREE

At Louisville. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
alrackie (Balaski) .4.40 3.00 2.60
clium (Bagur) 13.60 8.80
sarbara Carom (G. Eiston) 12.80
Time, 1:12.5. Whare, Quasimodo, Van
ego, Sandy Joe, The Gither and Potterton
to ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
otherita (Casaard) ... 20 4.00 2.60
obet (Hardy) ... 4.00 3.00
oet Prince (E. Pool) ... 2.80
Time, 130 3-5. First Pigeon, Gypsy
oet, Athanette also ran.

At Detroit. ther cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furions wooday (Landolt). . 18.60 r Squadron (A. Robertson) ark Zeni (Mattioli).

SPORTSMAN'SPARK, May 18. - Buck Newsom was Rogers Hornsby's pitching selection in the second game of the Browns' series with the Boston Red Sox the afternoon Hornsby sent Deb Garma to right field, to hit against "Dusty" Rhodes, a right-hander,

The rival managers announced that "Lefty" Grove and Dick Coffman will be the opposing pitchers in tomorrow's game. It will be recalled that Coffman, pitching for the Browns here several seasons ago, broke Grove's record of 16 straight victories when the learn SCORE BY INNINGS straight victories, when the lean southpaw was the star hurler of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The attendance wa. estimated at 1000, and about the same number women, guests of the Browns.

FIRST INNING-RED SOX-Lary struck out. Melillo made a sensational catch of Werber's short BROWNS—Lary threw out Clift.
West singled to right. Burns forced West Walters to Lary. Pepper beat out a slow roller to third. Burns stopping at second. Garms was safe on Walters' fumble, filling the bases. Melillo singled through R. Johnson if... 2 short, scoring Burns. Hemsley Reynolds cf....3 struck out. ONE RUN. Morgan 1b.....3

SECOND—RED SOX—R. Johnson walked. Reynolds singled to center, sending R. Johnson to third. RHODES P....1 Reynolds stole second as Morgan WEILAND P...0 out. Walters hit to Clift Ries and R. Johnson was run down be-tween third and home, Clift to Hemsley to Clift to Newsom to Clift, Walters taking second on the play. Hinkle flied to West.

BROWNS Strange flied to Rey Chft 3b 3 2 1 lds. Newsom bounced to Morgan West of 3 and was out, Morgan to Rhodes on first. Werber threw out Clift.

THIRD-RED SOX - Rhodes doubled to center. Melillo threw out Lary, Rhodes going to third. Werber singled to left, scoring Rhodes, and when Pepper threw in the grandstand, Werber went all the way to third. Cooke singled to right, scoring Werber. R. Johnson flied to Pepper. Reynolds popped to Strange. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS-West walked. Burns was safe on Walters' fumble, West stopping at second. Pepper, trying to sacrifice, forced West, Hinkle to Werber. Garms flied to R. John-

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

POURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Whits James (Keester) 3.42 2.68 2.40

Miss Chilia (Harbort) ... 3.08 2.68

Dauntiess Miss (Tilden) ... 6.64

Time, 1:12-35. Tolice, Vin Noir, Jim Ormont and Way Not also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Fire (Keester) ... 8.00 3.86 2.80

Sambo Brown (Arcaro) ... 3.00 2.60

When Hinkle tried for second he star of the lot is that first-class campaigner, Apprentice, son of Vui
Strange lined to cain, and Teacher's Pet, by Out of

was doubled, Clift to Melillo.

BROWNS — Strange lined to Lary. Newsom singled to center. Clift walked. West flied to R. Johnson, Newsom moving to third. Burns hit into the right field pavillon seats for a home run and the lot is that first-class campaigner, Apprentice, son of Vulcain, and Teacher's Pet, by Out of Reach.

In 34 starts, Apprentice won sixteen races and \$23.30 to the end of 1933. Time, 1:12. Justice B. Le Flore and Oxiti also gan.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Plantom Rock (R. McCray) ... 6.30 3.02 2.78 Wise Lee (Arcaro) ... 2.86 2.88 Wise Lee (Arcaro) ... 2.86 2.88 Time, 1:44 4-5. Frank Grossman, George Tittsome (O. Harbort ... 4.68 Time, 1:44 4-5. Frank Grossman, George Jr., Skibo, Hasel Hopps and Mekachealso ran.

SEMIFINALS OF BIG SIX

TENNIS MEET REACHED

LINCOLN, Neb., May-18.—Haegen, ranking Nebraska player, and constrikes.

Burns hit into the right field pavilled pavillen seats for a home run, seor-ling behind Newsom and Clift. Pepper singled to left. Garms doubled to Vulcain and Beach Star, by Pebbles, Star Fire, a daughted to left, Pepper at Carms doubled to denter, scoring Hemsley, Filve Buns.

FIFTH—RED SOX—Bishop batted for Rhodes and was called out on strikes. Strange threw out Lary. Werber walked. Cooke also Buffalo By INDIAN By the Assective Press.

NEWSOM PITCHES

Browns Box Score (5 1-2 Innings) RED SOX

BROWNS.

JAMES BUTLER RACING STABLE TO BE SOLD; INCLUDES APPRENTICE

werder. Garms filed to R. Johnson. Son. Melillo singled to right, scoraro). ... 6.50 4.90 aro). ... 4.20 Black Miss. Rose Lake.
Birck. *Satanic, Bind No. Run. FOURTH—RED SOX—Newsom threw out Morgan. Garms misjudged Walters' fly and it went Fasig-Tipton Company announced

UNIVERSITY CITY QUALIFIES 36 FOR DISTRICT MEET FINALS BIG S.

NEW RECORD IN LOW HURDLES; 2 MARKS TIED

THE QUALIFIERS

School-	Srs.	Jrs. T'als
University City .	18	18 36
Maplewood		4 15
Nebster Groves .	4	1 15
St. Louis U. High	8	7 15
Clayton	6	4 10
Central	3	6 9
Beaumont	3	5 8
McBride	6	1 7
D. B. C	5	2 7
Country Day	3	3 6
Cleveland	0	6 6
Kirkwood	2	3 5
Normandy	2	2
oldan	3	0 3
st. Charles	3	0 - 3
Wellston	1	1 2
Principle	1	0 1
Fairview	0	1 1

Robert Ehrhardt, of Clayton High School, sprinted over the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.6 seconds yesterday afternoon in the second day of preliminaries for the Seventh nual St. Louis District track and field meet, to break his old record of 26.1 seconds, made last year. The trials were concluded yester-day afternoon at Maplewood with University City, as expected, leading the qualifiers, placing 18 in the finals of each division. Finals will be held tomorrow, beginning at 2 Ehrhardt's time was the bes

was running around one turn.
In the first heat, Ehrhardt, ran slowly, but in the semi-final heat, he was out for a record. Driving powerfully, he came from the start-ing blocks fast, and at the first hurdle, took the lead. He was clearing the hurdles by scant margins and not checking his stride for even a fraction of a second as

he cleared barrier after barrier. Reaching the final stretch, Ehrhardt finished the race by reaching top speed and making his characteristic lunge for the tape. His nearest rival in the event was Russell Frahm of Maplewood who fin-Usually Ehrhardt competes in

he is in the finals of only three, a ster on his heel forcing him to drop from the high jump. He has shattered two marks thus far in the meet, however, setting a new standard in the high hurdles, in Japan Winner Wednesday's preliminaries. His time in the highs was 15.2 seconds. He held both old records, made last year. He also is in the finals of the pole vault, which he is favored

Two other marks were tied yesterday, both in the junior division. Schaeffer of Clayton won his semifinal heat of the 100-yard dash in

THE QUALIFIERS

100-YARD BASH-First ser

NOT MUCH TO SPARE -Close Finish in the Third Heat of the District 100-Yard Senior Semifinal



Left to right-Ken Simpson, Webster, third; Ray Raleigh, Maplewood; Harvey Rohde, University City, first; Orville Liston, Beaumont; Matt Luint, Cleveland; Don Wolken, St. Louis U. High, second. Three qualified for the final.

of not operating one.

from each club.

The Cardinals have sustained

from six to eight minor league

teams throughout the depression. This year, besides underwriting the Nebraska State League's fu-

ture by a guarantee of \$3000, it

is taking the Western Associais taking the Western Associa-tion beneath its wing by under-writing it with a similar guaran-tee, and obtaining a similar con-cession—the pick of two players

The effect of the Cardinal sys-

tem is to be noted in the fact that every other club in the National

League today is using graduates of the Cardinal chain teams.

Rickey & Co, not only supply their minor teams and the Cardi-

nals, but develop players for the rest of the country. Which, ap-parently, is sufficient justifica-tion for "chain store basebalt."

NCIDENTALLY, the minor

leagues have weathered the depression and will soon all be

"The minors had an improved

season last year," Barrett com-

mented. "There were several more

inor leagues last season than

the year before, when al-most everything passed out that

was not solidly grounded. All

of the new leagues went through the season without mishap and

are in the field again this sea-

where clubs could not pay the

overhead even in good times. Now they are all deflated down to a

workable level. In some of the

Certainly they can't stand on their

own feet with a cut throat policy

ELIGIBLE FOR RACE ON

will compete in the third annual

been changed so as to include boys

from 14 to 17, inclusive. The race.

a three-mile affair, will take place

Tuesday, June 26, at Sportsman's

in salary competition,

BOYS 14 TO 17 ARE

"The depression disclosed the weaknes in the minor league sit-uation. This was the gradual in-crease in payroll to the point

Weathering the Storm.

'going concerns' again.

made in this district by any high school hurdler, but it was not as good as the time he made in setting a new State record of 23.9 seconds on May 5. At Columbia, however, he was running on a straightaway, while at Maplewood field, he **BETTERS BIG SIX**

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.-Elwyr Dees of Kansas broke the Big Six Conference shot put record on his first heave in the preliminaries of the Big Six annual track and field championships today.

The sturdy Kansan, former na tional interscholastic champion and Big Six winner last year, shoved the 16-pound iron ball 50 feet, 1% inches. High Rhea of Nebraska set inches in 1932.

In Far-Eastern Olympic Meet

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 18.—The Japanese pionship of the Far Eastern Olymp-10.7 seconds, equaling the time of Hoffman of Roosevelt, made last pear. In ic games today. Japan captured 101 points, the Philippines 57, China 7, the Netherlands and East Indies none. The bulk of the swim-ming honors also went to the Japamade a strong showing, and despite a wet track four Far Eastern records were broken. Five other Ori-

SENIOR DIVISION.

100-TARD DASH—First semifinal next (three quality for the finals). Won by Rohde. University City; wolken St. Louis U. High, second; Simpson, Webster, third, Time, 10-43. Second semifinal best (for quality for the finals). Won by Zeman, McBride: Shield and St. Won by Zeman, McBride: Charles: Rrouk, St. Louis U. High, second; Busser, University City, Linker, St. Second heat (four quality for the finals). Won by Enhand; Clayton, fourth. Time, 24-28. Second second: Will, University City, third: Time, 24-36. (new district record and Shield and Shi

At West Side Park—Aldersons 6-8-6
Garaveliis 4-6-1. Islas 5-10-6; Sioan
2-5-1.

At North Side Sisier Park—Northwest
erns 4-4-3; Beletios 2-2-5 (girls), St
Louis Dairy 12-13-2; 8-Ks 7-4-8 (men)
At South Side Sisier Park—Soutk
Kingshighawy Business Men's Associatios
3-3-3; Eddie C. Millers 2-2-4 (girls). Tie
manus 12-14-5; Pavelys 1-13-9 (men)
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.
West Side Park on Skinker, near Delmar—Anchors vs. Ramoos, first men's
game at 7:30, and Gebers vs.
In men's nightcap at 8:48,
Athletic Park, Manchester and Lasded
roads in Maplewood—Hardestys vs. Heli-

Mr. Rickey Scores Again.

BRANCH RICKEY has scored another bull's-eye. The master-mind, miracle-worker or just plain hustler—if you like that better—of the Cardinals chain store system, once more has out-thought the National League club owners, saved a minor league from collapse and greatly en-hanced the assets of the Cardinal

At least, we gathered this much from Charley Barrett, No. 1 scou for the Cardinals, and rated the best in the league by many, who is just

back home graduating exercises of the Cardinal baseball Springfield, Mo. According to Barrett's story, son acquired one player valued at \$15,000

prospects at an expenditure only \$2500. The investment also saved the Nebraska State League of four clubs from collapse Here's Barrett's version:

Eleven Prospects Cost \$2500.

AST year the Nebraska State League promoters were up against it. They wanted the National League to finance it by guaranteeing \$500 to each club, a total cost of only \$2000.

"All National club owners turned down this plea except Rickey, who figured that ther something to gain by putting up the money.

"The \$2000 was paid by the Cardinal organization and the league agreed that the Cardinals could have the pick of eight players

two from each club. "The season rolled on and at the finish the Nebraska president needed \$500 more to square all accounts-which Rickey Then the Cards chose eight men. among them Don Gutteridge, who played infield and outfield jobs for Lincoln. Later the Nebraska league in gratitude added three more players, all of whom have been placed with Cardinal organ-

"If we got nothing but Gut-teridge, we would count ourselves ahead," concluded Barrett, "His work in the Nebraska league was sensational. He hit .360 in 104 games and knocked out 23 triples one more than the number of doubles made by him. This year he is doing well at Houston. He is a \$15,000 player today and he has had hardly any experience in organized baseball. Still he's only two years away from a big leagu

Thus the \$2500 loaf cast upon the waters has come back to the Redbirds many times magnified.

Chain Store Vindicated? THE hammer-throwers occas-

ionally go after the baseball

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OOK SMARTER AND FEEL BETTER"

chain store idea. Most of the criticism originates in cities where

Genuine Panama

9, from where entry blanks may be

With No-Hit Game by the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., May 18. R OYCE BUTLER, 17-year-old, 130-pound, pitcher of the Wicomico High School,

Gains 3d Shutout

High School Hurler

yesterday had run his string of successive shutouts to three victory over the Macedela nine, champion of the West Side Between his trips to the

mound the youth, who is five feet, five inches tall, fattened his batting average with a single, a double and a triple, driving two of his team's 17 runs. It was not a perfect day, however, true no opponent reached second, but one got a free pass to first when Butler nicked him

TETTING UPSET BY PURDUE ACEIN Maranville's Leg

vorite, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. able to resume his any player. Paul Scherer of Minnesota, seed ery will meet Siegel in the lower

workable level. In some of the leagues the players get only \$50 a month and travel by bus.
"I think the minor leagues show signs of coming back strong, especially in the South where there has been employment to a considerable degree larger than for several seasons." ecause of his defeat in a dual Yankees. meet this season by Tetting, survived by defeating Kean, Michigan They may come back, Charles. But we doubt if some of them will be able to fly alone again.

brisk rally with his precise fore-taken to see how the bone is knit-ting. The break in the large bone Northwestern star took a 2-0 lead at the outset, but the Boilermaker came back to get a tie at 3-ali. After the set went into overtime Lowery's hard smashes found their TUBERCULOSIS PROGRAM The age limit for the boys who mark and Tetting was routed.

Tuberculosis day road race has Musgavero Hurls No-Hit Game in Parochial Play

Another new feature is that three laps will be run inside the park at the beginning and at the end of the race. The rest of the course will be around Fairground Park. Last year 55 finished and this year six silver cups and 25 bronze medals will be awarded to the first 31 finishers.

The entry fee is the same—25 cents. Joe Forshaw is chairman of the Program Committee, and the race is being sponsored by the B. P. O. Elks, St. Louis Chapter No. 9, from where entry blanks may be

WARD, MICHIGAN HURDLER, WINS Ed Stelmach and Ray De Greeft are in shape to pitch for Cleveland, with the likelihood that Stelmach

preliminaries for that event when The leading hitter the won the second of three heats in the fast time of :15.1. Ken Sandback of Purdue, took the first heat in :15.6 and George Moulton of Iowa, the third heat in :15.3.

Indiana's bid for the champion ship received a severe setback at the outset when Don Caldemeyer was disqualified in the first heat of the high hurdles for breaking

too fast three times. Hudson Hellmich of St. Louis, running for Illinois, won his heat

Is Reset; Patient Is Doing Nicely Lusker, Contral

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Emmett Resting comfortably after an oper-Lowery of Purdue handed the Big ation to facilitate knitting of an Ten, tennis single championship imperfectly healed broken bone in his left leg, Walter J. "Rabbit" tournament a stunning upset todry Maranville yesterday faced with a by eliminating Earl Tetting of cheerful smile the dreary interval Northwestern, the seeded No. 1 fa before he can know if he will be able to resume his 21-year caree An operation was performed on

ed No. 3, also was the victim of the Boston Braves second baseman an upset, falling before Seymour by Dr. Ralph Fitch at the General Siegel of Michigan after a hard-fought battle, 4 6, 6 -2/8 -8. Low-slightly parted break together. After the operation his leg was placed in a cast for the second time on of Chicago clashing with Paul since it was broken early in April in a slide to home plate during a Davidson, second ranking player training camp game with the

Dr. Fitch would not discuss the operation and the only information 8—0, 6—3; Chambers advanced by given out at the hospital was that maintaing Appelt, Michigan, 8—6, Maranville was "resting comforteliminating Appelt, Michigan, 8-6, 6-2.

Lowery won his first set from Tetting today with comparative ease, but was forced to stage a brisk rally with his precise fore.

Maranvine was results condition was ably and that his condition was "good." No visitors were permitted except his wife.

It is expected to be about two weeks before an X-ray will be

ting. The break in the large bone healed nicely after it was set at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Apparently it is a certainty the Rabbit" will be on the bench rest of the season. President Emil Fuchs told him not to worry and c join the team when he was able. Upon the ultimate outcome of the operation depends Maranville's fu-

ational pastime.

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TIE FOR TITLE WITH A VICTORY OVER CLEVELAND

By Harold Tuthill

Half-a-game behind, McKinley Half-a-game behind, McKinley A SHES to ashes, will seek to throw the 1934 City A Dust to dust, High School League baseball race If the "King" don't get 'em nto a tie when it plays the final Lena must. cheduled game against Cleveland With arms akimbo n the third contest of the tripleleader at the Public Schools Sta- He can't hurt us." lium tomorrow afternoon at 3

A victory for McKinley will enable it to share the lead with Central, each with five victories and one defeat. In that case, the playoff will be June 2 at Sportsm Park as a preliminary to the Browns' game with the Cleveland McKinley dropped a 7 to 6 deci-

sion to Blewett at the opening of the campaign, but since that time the Goldbugs have taken the mea-sure of Soldan, Roosevelt, Central and Beaumont in the order named. Pete Chulick, southpaw ace, who will do the pitching for McKinley, has been credited with all four vic-tories and charged with the one de-feat. He has hurled three com-plete games. Either Johnny Goldak or Tony Da Filio will be on the Tony De Filio will be on the ecciving end of Chulick's slants. ouis Gott, also a left-hander, will ready to relieve Pete, should weaken.

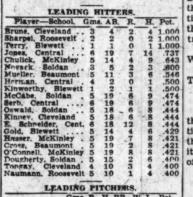
with the likelihood that Stelmach will get the nod because of his will do the catching.

If McKinley loses, it will fall into

CHICAGO, May 18. — Willis Ward, Michigan's track star, was an easy qualifier in the 120-yard high hurdles in the Big Ten track championships preliminaries this afternoon at Dyche Stadium.

Ward made the best time in the land and state of the standings much, for Beaumont and Roosevelt have lost three decisions each and Blewett John Dillinger's girl friend tried. Ward made the best time in the and Soldan four apiece.

The leading hitters, pitchers and



TEAM RECORDS

.5 148 24 41 .277 105 49 12 .928 .5 157 36 47 .299 105 28 8 .943 .5 130 19 32 .246 101 42 16 .899 METROPOLITAN GOLF TITLE TOURNEY TO BE

PLAYED NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK, May 18 -The first sion of the East's golf stars before the National open next month puts the Metropolitan District's entries on trial in their own onship next week at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield,

six members of Ryder cup teams quor. Tommy has sailed for Et of the past match strokes in the 72-hole test May 24, 25 and 26. The Schmeling, who recently lost a rest of the field of more than 100 Spanish decision to one Pauling includes a flock of youngsters who have cut wide swaths in sectional around the Pyrenees knocking ow events here.

The entry list is headed by Craig

Wood and Paul Runyan, two of the most serious threats to Johnny Goodman's national title. Behind these are Willie MacFarlane, defending champlen, and Johnny Farrell, both former winners of the national open.

The Boston Red Sox has changed their policy. Instead selling million-dollar ball played they are buying them. The old spread of the machine but as far the replacements haves allowed. ure as an active participant in the

Okay, Lena!

Leaping Lena, manager of he brother King Levinsky, says "Sur we'll fight Lasky as soon as the King is fit and himself again



stern Union Declares It Not Accept Code. The old Morse code is ough for them.

Night Letter. OVER land and sea there flashe Snappy little dots and dashes. The NRA's all right, of course, But Western Union sticks to Morse

Okapi, owned by Mrs. Isabe Dodge Sloane, who also owns Cav-alcade and High Quest, won the Toboggan Handicap for the second straight year. When bigger and Sloane will take the matter in hand

Home on the Range.

The statement of Owner Crosler that the Reds are not an eight place team reminds one of the prisa second place tie with Cleveland.
In the two other contests, Roosevelt will play Resumments, Roosevelt will play Resumments.

John Dillinger's girl friend tried to pull a fast one on the court ngling in with the spectator and jurymen and walking out with them. And came pretty near getting away with it. And how would that have been for a climax to a tragedy of errors?

When it comes to clever ruses i escaping from a jail
The female of the species cunning as the male.

Joe Judge, recently released b the Red Sox, says there is no sentiment in baseball. And the fact that it took Joe 20 years to find t out will never mark him as one of the world's quickest thinkers.

Bum Rooters. Charley Grimm, who has a 300 acre farm near St. Louis, recently shipped 34 hogs to market,

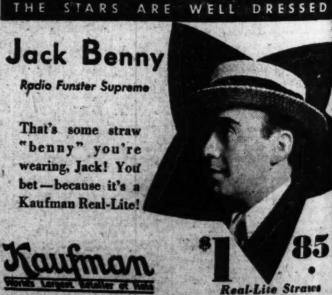


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The Boston Red Sox clicked.



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Indiana U. Nine With Associated Press.
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> RACING SELECTIO By LOUISVILLE TIM

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TINALS BIG SIX VOTES LOCAL OPTION OF FOOTBALL BROADCASTS



Okay, Lena!

ping Lena, manager of her er King Levinsky, says "Sure, fight Lasky as soon as the is fit and himself again." HES to ashes,

ust to dust, e "King" don't get 'em

broadcast thus: tell that Bimbo



Not Accept Code. old Morse code is h for them.

Night Letter.

ER land and sea there flasher nappy little dots and dashes.
NRA's all right, of course,
Western Union sticks to Morse

e Sloane, who also owns Cav-e and High Quest, won the ht year. When bigger e will take the matter in hand

Home on the Range.

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EXPENSE RULES

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At Columbus.

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Golden X 107 *Lady Oldham II
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*Miss Adele 106 Cotaro II
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At Aurora.

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Montaris 103 *King Faro 103
Allulah 108 *Vera D. 98
Chief Geronimo 108, Ross Lake 108
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LINCOLN, Neb., May 18. cials of the Big Six Conferen ficials of the Big Six Conference today unanimously voted to leave the control of radio broadcasting of athletic contests to each institution.

Also they liberalized expense rules and hours for eligibility requirements and considered a two-day conference swimming meet.

Last year the conference banned broadcasting and at the winter meeting a decision on this year's liberalized and up, lix furiongs:

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r. T. J. Thompson, University

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faculty representatives mended the previous rules setting what expenses for athleti ere legitimate within the confe nce by authorizing the pay of the ost of meals for teams required be present when their school is

ouri athletic director, said this their football squads back for early season practice before school and ketball squads which worked rough the Christmas vacation

In schools where 32 or more hours are required to be passed year to complete the regular rse for graduation in four years, the conference has required pas-sage of 30 hours a year for eligibility for athletics. The faculty representatives today reduced this to 28 hours. It will affect technical and professional schools, particularly such as engineering students. Four institutions—Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State and the Engineering lege at Oklahoma-will be beneited, Dr. Thompson said.

The rule requiring students to attend each institution a year be-fore participating in conference thletics, regardless of whether they enter as freshmen, from junior mlleges or from other institutions was unchanged. Iowa junior col leges had requested that students from junior colleges be permitted to go into Big Six competition without the year's residence re-

the faculty representatives the swimming meet which in past has been run off in one be allowed a two-day program.

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the faculty representatives that ing and golf be added to the ference program but the faculgroup did not act on this ques-

Indiana U. Nine Wins. the Associated Press. LOOMINGTON, Ind., May 18. -Singles by Captain Kenny Dugan and Howorth in the last half of inth gave Indiana University to 9 victory over Michigan in

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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Big Ten baseball game before

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No selections.

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Dragon Devertu, Celeritas, Forbis.

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Color Bears, La.

At Louisville.

At Aurora. -Ring Faro, Wild Transit, Cl

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RACING ENTRIES

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112 William s ... 112 \$400, claiming, thre up, six furlongs: ... 112 *Knockabout ... 7 ... 117 Floor Walker ... 117 Travert ... 117 Travert ... 117 George McGinnis, Pitcher on Browns

Of '83-'84, Dead

BRAVES—G. Davis went to center field for the Cardinals. Thompon lined a single to right. Whitney forced Thompson, Durocher to Frisch. Berger doubled to left, Whitney stopping at third. Jordan was purposely passed, filling the bases. McManus singled to left, scoring Whitney and Berger, Jordan stopping at second. Jordan double sociation 1882, '83 and '84, died at the family residence, 2109A Adelaide scoring Whitney and Berger, Jordan stopping at second. Jordan illness, at the age of 71.

Among McGinnis' teammates on the Browns were Tom Dolan, his catcher; Charley Comiskey at first, Robinson and Barclay at second; Elliott. TWO RUNS. catcher; Charley Comiskey at first, Robinson and Barclay at second; Billy Gleason at shortstop; Arlie Latham at third; Tip O'Neil in left field; Curt Welch in center and

Hughie Nicol in right.
According to the best available records, McGinnis, a first-class pitcher in his day, was sold by Von der Ahe at the close of the 1884 season to the Athletics. McGinnis was born in Alton. The funeral will be held Monday morning from the Leidner Funeral Parlor, 2223 St. Louis avenue, with services at the Holy Name Catholic

Cardinal's Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Martin fouled to Thompson, Roth-rock singled to left-center. Frisch was called out on strikes. Med-wick lined to Thompson.

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BRAVES—Urbanski singled to left and took second when Medwick fumbled. Thompson flied to Rothrock. Durocher threw out Whitney, Urbanski taking third. Berger singled to left, scoring Urbanski. Jordon forced Berger, Frisch to Durocher. ONE RUN.

BECOND — CARDINALS.

MedPARIS, May 18. — Victories by France's two singles players over Austrian opponents, sent the tricolor tennis forces off to a flying start today on their campaign which they hope will lead to recovery of the Davis Cup.

In a first round series match of European zone play, left-handed Christian Boussus, second ranking

BRAVES—Rhem went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Berger popped to Frisch. Jordan grounded to Du-rocher. Durocher threw out Mo-

Manus.
FOURTH-CARDINALS - Mc-

Braves. Urbanski threw out V. Davis. G. Davis batted for Orsat-

ti and McManus threw him out Urbanski threw out Durocher.

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Mills

batted for Rhem and singled to center. Martin walked. Rothrock

walked, filling the bases. Cantwell replaced Elliott on the mound for

the Braves. Frisch lined to Jordan whose throw to Urbanski, doubled

Martin off second. Cantwell threw out Medwick.

e Gray.
7.—Frederick, Gibby's Choice,
ranks.
8.—Skiri, Stinger, Catino. At Detroit.

1—DEAD EYE DICK, Nervy J.
Beau Govans.

2—Lady Hockberger, Deoskin, Off

3—Kleva, Playful Martha, Playing

4—Phildia, Skippy McGee, Greentre 5.—Vishnu, Some Knight, Saint Kitts.
6.—Easeff, Plucy Play, Three D's entr
7.—Plety, Biff, Scotch Pepper.
8.—Boy Craxy, Bun D. Fort Dearborn. At Woodbine

BRAVES-Lee flied to Rothrock Martin threw out Hogan. Mcore batted for Frankhouse and singled to right. Urbanski singled to left center, but Moore was out trying for third, Orsatti to Martin. SEVENTH - CARDINALS -

-- Khamseen, Golden Way, Sun Ador - Froile II, Spinach, Surf Baard, -- Angelic, Greentree entry, Motte. -- EQUIPOISE, Chase Me, Catawba

France Leads 2-0 AMERICAN GOLF In Cup Matches With Austrians ACES RATE HIGH PARIS, May 18. - Victories by

Whitney, Urbanski taking third, Berger singled to left, scoring Urbanski, Jordon forced Berger, Interpolar zone play, left-handed play, left-handed Christian Boussus, second ranking Frisch to Durocher. ONE RUN.

BECOND — CARDINALS—McManus threw out Collins V. Davis into the foliation of the start and was never out Orsatti.

BRAVES—McManus walked, McManus stole second. Lee singled to right, McManus stole second. Lee singled to right for the lease was rivered to right for the rest to right for the rest to right for the case of the right for the lee, the right for the case of the right for the lee, the right for the case of the rig

SELECTIONS

At Aurora. 1-KING FARO, Chief G Lake.

2—Golden Storm, Fountain, Fairyman.

3—Folybote, Valley, Birthday Gift.

4—Transbird, Gueffelane, Sister Mayz.

5—Mikel, entry, Dogmata, Cattarinici Seremba entry.

6—Lamp Black, Polly's Folly, Aman.

7—Mis- Base, Alwin, Mere Satin.

8—Son O'Swrep, Binding Time, Balthum.

entry, Shandon Farm entry

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BRAVES—Mooney went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Urbanski filed to G. Davis. Thompson grounded to Frisch. Whitney grounded to Medwick.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Collins

186, Cleveland, knocked out East Davis, four rounds, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Eddle Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Eddle Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, out Eddle Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Eddle Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Eddle Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and St. Louis, four rounds, and silly Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Eddle Brown, 147, St. Louis, knocked out Base Davis, and St. Louis, four rounds, and st.

FOR THE BRITISH AMATEUR MEET

Haines went in to pitch for the first cards. Thompson filed to Roth rock. Whitney forced Urbanski, Durocher to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Durocher to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Durocher to Extract the first card to the first day is the sent out a hit to Whitney, De Lancey batted for Haines and forced Durocher, McManus to Urbanski, Martin tripled over Thompson's head, scoring De Lancey. Rothrock hit to McManus and Martin tripled over Thompson and home, McManus to Whitney to Hogan, Rothrock taking second on the rundown. Frisch popped to Hurown. Frisch popped to Hurown

will meet in the first round and the survivor will play with Fischer, assuming the Cincinnati youngster gets by his initial opponent, Graham Patrick Stirling. Thus, the American contingent will lose at least two of its number before the third round is reached.

Prestwick, one of the five course on which the championship is reglarly rotated, has been host to the tournament seven times previously naugurated. Jones scored his vio tory at St. Andrews in 1930 and Sweetser at Muirfield in 1926. Hoy-lake and Sandwich are the other two major championship courses, although the tournament has been conducted three times at Westward Ho and once at Deal.

INDUSTRIAL Y. M. C. A. **GOLF TOURNEY ENTRIES**

TO CLOSE TOMORROW Entries will close tomorrow for the eighth annual Y. M. C. A. industrial golf tournament which will be played the following Saturday, at Pavo Royale Country Club 11050 7—Fall Apple, Black Target, Live One. Riverview drive, it was announced yesterday by J. S. Whitmore, industrial physical director of the "Y." der the direction of the "Y's" City-Wide Industrial Athletic Association and any firm which is a member desired. Entrants, however, must be employed by and on the payroll of the firm they represent on or before March 26.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

of the Americans, have arrived on the scene to test their shots over extension of 35 feet over the old the 6531-yard championship layout.
These two veterans tramped around play every detail regarding a race, These two veterans tramped around the course yesterday and returned identical cards of 77, four over par. All the other invaders were due in today or tomorrow.

The biggest obstacle in the path to an American victory lies in the draw. Every Walker Cup player except Goodman is in one half of the draw. Ouimet and Moreland will meet in the first round and refunds, jockey changes and time of the course of the course of the first round and more and show mutuels, a space showing daily double and quinella refunds, jockey changes and time of the course yesterday and returned will regarding a race, and will compare favorably with those used on other leading tracks of the country. It will be ready for the opening of the 34-day meet, a week from tomorrow. In addition to the four odds readings and will play every detail regarding a race, and will compare favorably with those used on other leading tracks of the country. It will be ready for the opening of the 34-day meet, a week from tomorrow. In addition to the four odds readings and will compare favorably with those used on other leading tracks of the country. It will be ready for the opening of the 34-day meet, a week from tomorrow. In addition to the four odds readings and will regard the country. It will be ready for the opening of the 34-day meet, a week from tomorrow. In addition to the four odds readings and will regard the country. It will be ready for the opening of the 34-day meet, a week from tomorrow. In addition to the four odds readings and will regard the country. It will be ready for the opening of the 34-day meet, a week from tomorrow. refunds, jockey changes and time of the race is included.

Tulane to Play Colgate. Tulane has released its 1934 football schedule, Games will be played with Chattanooga, Auburn, Georgia, Florida, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Ferndale, N. Y. He has a 20-room colgate, Kentucky, Sewanee and Louisiana State.

eather clear; track fast longs:
Vango (Reevee) ... 24.80 7 60 8.49
Ingress (Dillow) ... 3.40 2.80
Hervain (Atheris) ... 5.00
Time-0.58 4-5. Catherine T. Lier,
Envious Miss, Miss Manners, Fair Ken,
Tested also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlengs:
Game (Dillow) . 8.80 3.80 2.80
Rad News (Alberts) ... 3.00 2.40
Maxis Sinder (J. Mills) ... 2.80
Time-1:15 3-5. Keiswick, Cora T.,
Rip the Rip, Petronius, Agraeable, Floorwalker also ran.

Muny Horseshoes Sunday. In the Fairground Division of the

Muny Horseshoe League, Sunday, the Slav horseshoe tossers will meet the Gray Groves aggregation in the of the race is included.

In past seasons, late changes in riders were announced over the loud speakers, frequently being missed by fans.

Decision to have a new board at the East Side oval followed the included the include the control of the control of the Angelicas will meet the Kuhlmanns, while Court No. 3 the Stroot-Carrolls will oppose Schorr-Kolks. In the Carondelet Division, the Gordon tossers will meet the Wacker-Helderle team in the open-Decision to have a new board at the Gordon tossers will be considered the East Side oval followed the iner on Court No. 1. The Sunsets will be considered to the court No. 1. The Sunsets will be considered to the court No. 1. troduction of a similar board at be pitted against the Goodfellows on Aurora. General Manager Robert Court No. 2, while on Court No. 8

S. Eddy plans to install similar the Mrazeks will meet the Bud-boards at his Bainbridge and Jef-Ross Trains at Forndale. Barney Ross is doing his training for the Jimmy McLarnin fight at Ferndale, N. Y. He has a 20-room

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Williams Is Confident.

From the captain of the team, the confident word went out that he expects the classic trophy to return this year from its wanderings over Europe. This optimism exudes from R. Norris "Dick" Williams only after due consideration of the facts as they are, he says, and after he had worked with his "boys" in against Canada next week.

victory "in stride" over the American zone opponents—Canada and Can

Tm confident of our boys," says and readjustment plan for organ-Dick, "because of their mental at-"During this season, besides the two major leagues, 20 minor cir-

"And that's the way we're train-ing them this year. We're eliminat-aim of the committee to start 10 ing them this year. We're children aim of the committee to start ing their weaknesses, showing them more next year and by 1937 reach the errors into which they fall until the ultimate aim of the group and consciously. We are not changing have 50 minor leagues going."

He declared that organized baseball has come through the depres-

Can Overcome Weaknesses.

"The mistakes two or three of the boys have are of such nature that they can be overcome quite easily. The errors are not fundamental; operating as extensive as a come through the depression with flying colors because of a faith in the public as strong as the public's faith in baseball, adding that organized baseball today is operating as extensive. they're errors of omission or of tactics, which can be rectified."

In looking over the international net situation, Williams sees several factors that may work to the advantage of the United States play
By the Associated Press.

DENVER GOLF TO

By the Associated Press.

DENVER May 18.

We have the second of the United States play
DENVER May 18.

By the Associated Press. "Here's one thing," he explains. stalwart young Denver profession-"England's best man, Fred Perry, al, stayed at the head of the list in the Park Hill golf club's open to the list to th

tennis away from home than in his tournament yesterday, bagging a 69 to go with his 67 of Wednesday for forget, England defends the cup at home.

John Rogers, Denver Country "Take this into consideration, Club pro and the defending cham-too. Perry and Jack Crawford, the pion, however, shot the finest round

of the day—a 67—which, with his previous 71, left him two strokes Australian ace, have been playing ost steadily for 18 months—and that has done them no good at all. Other players—even those of the United States—have had the same The zone round with Canada

starts in Wilmington next Thurs-day. Until then, the American players will practice daily, says

COUNTRY DAY LOSER TO FATHERS AT TENNIS

The undefeated Country Day team, ABC League tennis champions for the last four years, met defeat at the hands of the fathers of Country Day boys of the Lower School, namely, Karl Hodge, Joe Werner, and Ethan Shepley, yesterday afternoon at the Country Day clay courts. The fathers won two clay courts. The fathers won two matches to one.

Sally Blane, at 2:56, 6:06, 9:06.

LOEWS — "Manhattan Melodrama" with Clark Gable,
Myrna Loy and William Pow-In the first singles Karl Hodge ell at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, indoor men's champion, defeated Frank Thompson, junior doubles champion, 6-4, 6-1. In the sec-FOX-"Change of Heart," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell at 1:54, 4:40, 7:26, 10:12, and "Springtime for Henry," with Nancy Carroll, Otto Kruger and Herbert Mundin at 12:30, 3:16, 6:02, ond singles Joe Werner, a former captain of the Princeton tennis varsity, defeated Howard Stephens State high school singles champion, 6-3, 6-4. Country Day won 'ts only match when Edwin Ernst won

WILMER ALLISON | King Levinsky Is in a Daze, **Doctor for Commission Finds**

CHICAGO, May 18 .- While 201 pounds of ailing fistic flesh, the property of Kingfish Levinsky, rested easily in a hospital bed yesterday, Dr. F. A. Lagorio, representing the Illinois State Athletic Commission, examined the patient and pronounced him organically sound,
but in a highly nervous mental state, unfit to do battle.

Those taking part will represent DAYIS CUP TEAM mission, examined the patient and pronounced him organical but in a highly nervous mental state, unfit to do battle.

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By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.— The PHILADELPHIA, May 18.— The rising hopes of the American Davis Cup tennis team received another boost today—Wilmer Allison is due at the training scene after reporting his injury to be less serious than was at first believed.

Allison, last of the squad to arrive at the Merion Cricket Club, in Haverford, sprained an ankle in Washington two weeks ago. In sending word that he was coming, the Texan revealed that he has been practicing easily for the past few days in Washington, but washington two weeks ago. In sending word that he was coming, the Texan revealed that he has been practicing easily for the past few days in Washington, but weeks ago. In the washington two weeks ago. In the washington two weeks ago. In the washington two weeks ago. In the practicing easily for the past few days in Washington, but weeks ago. In the would not be in condition that the washington, but weeks ago. In the word of the squad to arrive at the Merion Cricket Club, in Haverford, sprained an ankle in Washington two weeks ago. In the sending word that he was coming, the Texan revealed that he has been practicing easily for the past few days in Washington, but "can't do much running yet."

"Til be all right in another week." He said his decotor told him. The five members of the squad besides Allison are Frank K. Shields, Lester Stoefeh, George Lott, Sidney B. Wood and John Van Ryn. Working with them are Vincent.

Many and the patient and pronounced him or appeal better," the kingfish said wearily, as he kingfish said

operating as extensive a program

DENVER GOLF TOURNEY

by the Associated Press.

DENVER, May 18. — Ky Laffoor

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Thirty-Day Princess," with Sylvia Sidney

and Cary Grant, at 11:16, 1:24, 3:32, 5:40, 7:48, 9:56. SHUBERT — "As the Earth Turns" with Jean Muir and

Donald Woods, at 2:22, 4:56, 7:30, 10:04, and Joe E. Brown

in "A Very Honorable Guy," at 1:21, 3:55, 6:29, 9:03. MISSOURI — "Double Door," with Mary Morris and Evelin

Venable, at 1:15, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25, and "Half a Sinner," with Berton Churchill and

ack of Laffoon.

Minor Leagues on Paris Fans Riot Sound Basis, Says After Al Brown Director Joe Carr Loses on Foul

PARIS, May 18 .- Al Brown, Pan-COLUMBUS, O., May 18. — The ama Negro recognized in some minor leagues not only are leading quarters as world's bantamweight the parade in the recovery program champion, was disqualified for holdpractice for the opening zone round for entertainment activities, Joe ing in the sixth round of a 10-round Carr said today, but also intend to bout with Gustav Humery, French The layout, as he expresses it, is have 10 more circuits going next lightweight, last night. Brown can zone opponents—Canada and Carr is promotional director of twice had been warned before the Mexico—a win over the European the minor leagues. Mexico—a win over the European zone finalists, and confidence in the outcome of the challenge round against England.

T'm confident of our boys," says

The minor leagues, but long range proposition of a committee of five which in 1931 mapped out a reconstruction and readjustment plan for organ—

The bout ended in a near-riot reading the minor leagues, was leading on points when the bout was halted. The Frenchman weighed 132½ pounds, Brown 122.

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The bout ended in a near-riot reading the minor leagues. when a number of disgruntled fans titude, their keenness, their willingness to work—and work long and hard—in eliminating their weak—
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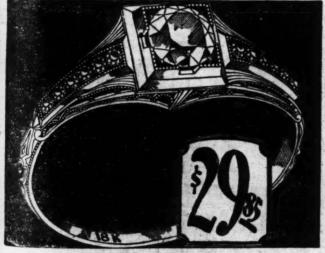


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Jepperson of Ogden, Utah, in San
Francisco, May 13. Millard Hickman, accused of the killing, said
he left the Jepperson girl at 3
a. m. and the McKay girl, testifying in support of his statement,
said she went to his apartment with him early that morning, stay-ing several hours.

HUNG JURY IN TRIAL OF SANKEY'S WIDOW

Reports Hopeless Disagreement After Being Out Nearly 28 Hours.

by the Associated Press.
PIERRE, S. D., May 18.—The Federal Court trial of Mrs. Fern Sankey and Mrs. Alvina Kohler, widow and sister-in-law of the late kidnaper, Verne Sankey, on charges of conspiracy in the Charles Boettcher II, \$60,000 kidnaping, has ended in a jury deadlock.

After being out nearly 28 hours, the jury reported a "hopeless" disagreement and was discharged by Judge Lee Wyman last night. District Attorney Olaf Eidem, who has asked for conviction of the women as a blow at the use of "gangland molls" to cover criminal moves, said there would be a re-trial, but Defense Attorney Ben Laska of Denver declared the re-sult is "as good as a victory." Plainly relieved at the jury's action, Mrs. Sankey said she would return to the Buffalo County (South Dakota) ranch where Boettcher, a Denver broker, was held in 1933 after the abduction by

her husband. She remains at lib-erty under \$10,000 bond. The co-defendant, Mrs. Kohler, will be returned to a Sioux Falls jail today. She has been unable to furnish \$10,000 bond demanded but Laska said he would apply for reduction to \$1000.

THREE VILLAGES PROTEST AGAINST MISSISSIPPI DAM

Structure at Cap Au Gris Would Inundate Farm Land, Eliminate Objections were voiced at a hearing at Alton yesterday by repre-sentatives of three villages and sev-eral drainage districts, to plans for eral drainage districts, to plans for the building of a Mississippi dam at Cap Au Gris, Lincoln County.

The hearing was called by Capt. B. M. Harloe, Army District Engineer, in charge of river improvement work in the area. It is planned to construct 26 dams between St. Louis and St. Paul in order to deepen the Mississippi River for navigation.

Objections to construction of a dam at Cap Au Gris, designed to raise the water level 18½ feet mainly concerned inundation of fertile farm land. Inundation of the land was expected by repre-

the land was expected by representatives of Winfield and Foley, Mo., and Hamburg, Ill., to threaten the existence of the villages because of decreased farming activities.

Construction of one large dam at Cap Au Gris, or two smaller struc-tures at Cap Au Gris and Ham-burg, Ill., is under consideration.

Slayers Executed in N. Carolina.
RALEIGH, N. C., May 18.—Mike
Stefanoff, 45-year-old Bulgarian,
and James Sheffield, 47, were electrocuted in State's prison here today for murder. Stefanoff was one
of four men convicted of the murder of T. C. Barnes, officer of a
Taylorsville bank, in a holdup. Sheffield was convicted of the ambush
murder of James Miller of Haywood County.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

Studebaker, Superintendent of Schools of Des Moines, Ia., will succeed him. Studebaker will take by J. W. Studebaker, WASHINGTON, May 18.—Dr. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Dr. Zook, resigned today as Inited States Commissioner of Eduation appointment as president of the States Commissioner of Eduation.

Schools of Des Moines, Ia., will succeed him. Studebaker will take over his new duties Sepf. 1.

Zook, formerly of Akron, O., de-WashingTon, May 18.—Alfred Wilmot Jr., of Milwaukee, was fined States Commissioner of Eduation.

SpringFIELD

Trades Eggs for Shell, Kills Self. Spring George Smith. He had been acquitted previously of attacking Smith's mother. Judge Ralph Given said he was satisfied that the attack never would have occurred if today. Wilmot, a lieutenant on wilmot had been sober.

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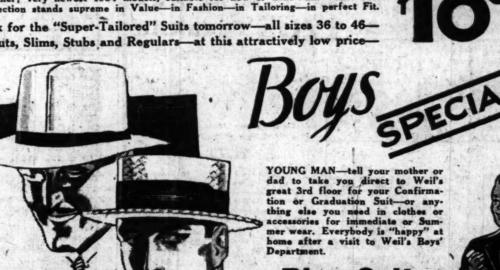
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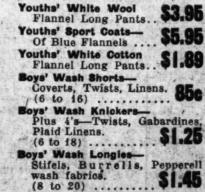
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GLOBE-TROTTER

Says Desperado Visited Home of Parent, Who Is Accused of Treating Fugitive's Wound.

DECLARES HE SAW **OUTLAW'S GIRL**

Swears That Evelyn Frechette Was Among 'Strange People' Who Paid Visits to Nurse.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18.—A 13-ear-old boy, compelled by the law

OF Lynbrook, L. I., arriving in

New York on the Santa Paula.

She has traveled more than 700,000 testify against his mother, tool he stand in Federal Court today the trial of Miss Evelyn Frechette, Dr. Clayton May and Mrs. VIRGINIA'S GIFT OF LEE STATUE Augusta Salt, accused of harboring the fugitive, John Dillinger.

Walter Salt said, under question ng of United States District Attorney Sullivan, that he knew Dr. May "remembered strange people" ing to his mother's home last

"Who were these people?" Sullivan asked. "Evelyn Frechette was here," the boy replied. "Was there anyone else?" "Yes, man I know now as John Dil-

As her son testified, Mrs. Salt eaned over the counsel table, pressing her hands to her face. The Government sought to prove that Dr. May and Mrs. Salt, a nurse, treated Dillinger for a leg wound after he and Miss Frechette shot their way out of a St. Paul apart-

an's powder box found in the apart-ment after the raid were identified resterday as those of Miss Fre-chette by John J. Tierney, St. Paul olice officer. Prints on a bottle, rom the same place, were identi-

notebook in which were sketch maps also was put in evidence United States Attorney Sulliva nd prints taken from it were iden tified by Aaron Kohn of Washing-ton, Department of Justice tech-nician, as Dillinger's finger marks. Earlier in the day a Government witness had disclosed that investiators had information they hoped night prove useful in catching Dilnger. This, Murray C. Faulkner, hicago agent, said, was given them by the defendant in telling of her

oned in Chicago April 10. Deserted Mine Said to Have Been

linger used after he and his gang had shot their way to freedom from the Little Bohemia resort in Wis-consin spurred the search for him

The Milwaukee Sentinel said the supposed hideout was in the aban-doned zinc mill of a mine 10 miles outheast of Platteville in the southwestern corner of Wisconsin.
The newspaper said 40 Federal
agents had been searching the area
since April 23 and 24 when Dilliner is thought to have hidden in

confirmation had come from Mel-vin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but at Purvis' headquarters it was said information on the confirmation was lacking. The Iowa paper also reported that the agents had found the farm house where Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker, had been

held prisoner. The house is not far from the abandoned mine. The mine hideout was said to be in a deserted section of hilly coun-try, settled early in Wisconsin's his-tory and seldom visited. The buildings are made of natural stone con-structed by the early settlers, and include an old stone tower from

which the Dillinger gang could well have kept a lookout.

Meanwhile Federal agents in Chi-cago said they were "almost sure" cago said they were "almost sure" that Dillinger was one of five men who eluded county highway police who fired on them early Thursday morning of last week. The basis for this belief was a report that telephone calls had been traced from Chicago to a farm near Newcastle, Ind.

WOMAN KILLS CHICKEN THIEF She Had Lain in Wait for Robber on Farm.

on Farm.

By the Associated Fress.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 18.

—An unidentified youth about 22 years old was shot fatally early today by Mrs. Cora Williams, wife of John Williams, at their farm home four miles west of Jarbalo, Kan.

Mrs. Williams said the youth was attempting to rob her chickenhouse. She said she had lain in wait for chicken thieves and saw two men approach. She fired once with a 32-caliber revolver and one of the men fell. He had been shot through the back of the head. The other man escaped. A Coroner's jury found the killing justifiable.

N ELECTRIC'S HOSPITALITY

se Who Attended Outing Go Refused to Go. officials who were guest

of the Union Electric Light & Pow-er Co. at a picnic yesterday at the Union Electric Country Club near Valley Park commented at City today on the hospitality of

vided entertainment for sports fans; played baseball; there were card games for all who wished to play. Favors included the usual noise-making trinkets and a pint bottle of the best bonded stock and a handsome serving tray for each.

There were several hundred guests, including most of the Aldermen, some circuit judges, and mis-

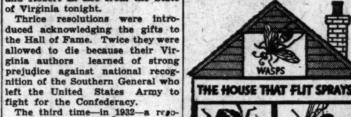
oyes. Although invited, Mayor ckmann and the group of important department heads constitut-ing what is known as the Mayor's

Baptist Fundamentalist Split. GARY, Ind., May 18.—The Association of Regular Baptists of the United States voted yesterday to recommend that all of its members withdraw their support from the foreign missions maintained by the Northern Baptist convention. The sociation represents the funda-entalists of the Baptist faith.

TO SOLVE Southern General to Gain Recogni-tion in Hall of Fame After Long Delay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—After YOUR INSECT decades of delay Congress will accept statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee from the State PROBLEM



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fight for the Confederacy.

The third time—in 1932—a resolution by Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia passed, although Representative Stafford (Rep.) Wisconsin objected to its wording. BEDBUGS Stafford opposed the phrase "hon-orably identified with the history of our country," saying that "prom-inently" should be substituted for rallied and Stafford did not force

PRESIDENT WANTS TO CHANGE **DEPOSIT INSURANCE PLAN** ld Raise Maximum From \$250

miles in her 72 years.

CONGRESS FINALLY TO ACCEPT

to \$5000, but Delay Permanent Schem WASHINGTON, May 18. - The word was passed on Capitol Hill today that President Rooseyelt is willing to agree to the insurance of bank deposits up to \$5000. Under a temporary insurance system in effect now, deposits up to \$2500 are guaranteed. Unless further legislation is passed, a per

manent plan goes into effect July 1, 1934, insuring deposits up to \$10,000 in full and larger deposits in part.
The President wants this permanent system pos oned a year, pend-

we the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Reports that redereal agents had discovered at a conserved mine the hideout John Dileuse members who conferred with House members who conferred with him recently said he was willing to boost the \$2500 figure to \$5000 pending the inauguration of the permanent plan.

clothes from moths, and food from roaches and ants, with practically no effort and very little cost. It clears the house GERMAN GETS 10 YEARS FOR THROWING BOMB AT JEW Hand Grenade Was at First

Thought to Have Been Intended for Goering,
BERLIN, May 18.—Erwin Schulze, a house painter, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary tothe mine.

The Dubuque (Iowa) Herald Telegraph, with a similar report of the finding of the hideout, said confirmation had come from Melegraph.

The act was perpetrated on the fashionable boulevard Unter Den Linden and was first reported to have been directed against Hermann Goering, Premier of Prussia. Schulze later made a confession, saying that the bomb was meant for Oliver, who owns the big Berg-ner Theater where a showing of the film, "Catherine the Great" previous to the explosion anti-Jewish disturbances. Oliver's chauffeur was seriously injured in the blast.

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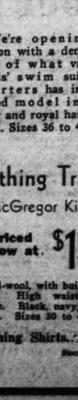
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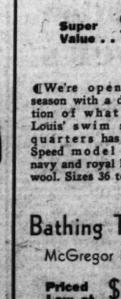












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HARRISBURG, Ill., May 18.—The National Forest Reservation Commission approved the purchase of 18,784 acres of land within the Illinois purchase units at its meeting on May 10 in Washington, according to Donald R. Ball, forest supervisor in this city.

This total covered purchases from 103 different owners, he said. Cases covering 4279 acres within the

"Anyway," said Director of Pubic Safety Chadsey to the Municipal Art Commission yesterday, "you can't charge us with being original. 50c DOWN --- 50c A WEEK Beauty and Charm in Stylish Glasses

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thought they were "mighty fine." They were painted by Carl Bonfig,

lar meeting since it was revived by criticism of the murals, lacked a quorum and was unable to transact

what the commission wanted to do about four paneled spaces in the City Hall which have been prepared for adidtional murals, for three of which sketches have been prepared. The commission has asked that nothing be done until about these until adequate funds are available

U. S.-EUROPE AIR ROUTE FEASIBLE, LINDBERGH SAYS Report Made to Governor of Greenland by Flyer; More Trial Flights Planned.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 18.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has reported to the Governor of Green-land, it was announced today, that an air route for regular traffic be-tween America and Europe is feas-

It was understood here that more trial flights across Greenland, in

DEPOSITORS OF VANDEVENTER BANK TO GET 8 PCT. MORE

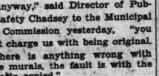
Joseph F. Holland, receiver, said today the disbursement would amount to \$80,244, bringing the total paid since the bank was closed in January, 1932, to \$762,402. Deposit claims aggregate \$1,003,236. Previous payments of 25, 34 and 9 per cent have been made.

MRS. KATHERINE BECKER DIES

Was Widow of Charles Becker,
Former Illinois Office Holder.
Mrs. Katherine Becker, widow of
Charles Becker, until his death in
1927 an office holder and active in
Illinois and St. Clair County politics, died yesterday at her home at
Freeburg after a paralytic stroke.
Mrs. Becker, 76 years old, was a
native of Freeburg. Her husband
was former County Recorder of
Deeds and was a member of the
County Board of Review and of the
State Board of Equalization. Surviving are five children, Charles,
Circuit Clerk at Belleville, William,
Harry, Eugene and Mrs. Lena Car-

BOARD ABOUT ART

Says City Got Money's Worth in CWA Murals; Subjects Faithfully Copied.



can't charge us with being original. If there is anything wrong with these murals, the fault is with the subjects copied."

Members of the commission, headed by Edward A. Faust, an art collector of note, made no answer, but lifted their eyebrows as though to say that perhaps lack of originality was precisely the reason why the commission had disapproved the three murals painted in the City Hall by a CWA worker.

"If you don't think that picture of St. Louis in 1840 is accurate," Chadsey continued, "I'll take you out to the Missouri Historical Society and show you the old lithograph from which it was painted.

"If the picture of Lindbergh's plane is wrong, then the plane it self is wrong and couldn't fly. The mural was painted from a model of the airplane that the Missouri Historical Society has.

"If the picture of the statue of St. Louis is not right, then you ought to take down the statue in front of City Art Museum, because the misture looks just like it."

front of City Art Museum, because the picture looks just like it."
Chadsey reminded members of the commission that the murals had cost only \$525, and said he

\$1.37½ an hour by the CWA.

Frank Nuderscher, St. Louis artist and a member of the commission, said it intended no reflection on Bonfig's work in disapproving the murals. They were good work of their kind, he said, but he did not think they were the proper kind for City Hall murals.

The commission, in its first regu-

any official business.

Chadsey was anxious to know

Chadsey favors letting Bonfig go ahead, but said he would abide by the wishes of the commission.

addition to those which Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh made last year for Pan-American Airways, will be un-dertaken and that these tests will be made likewise during the win-ter before a final decision is made on the establishment of such a

Fourth Liquidating Payment Will Bring Total to \$762,402, Re-ceiver Says.

A fourth liquidating payment of 8 per cent to the 3535 depositors of the Vandeventer National Bank, in-

creasing the total paid to 76 per cent, is to be made as soon as checks can be prepared in Wash-

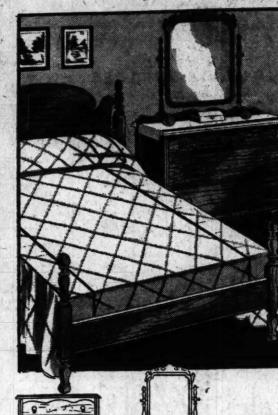
OIL STOVE EXPLOSION DESTROY TWO HOUSES

Is Damaged by Fire in East \$4000. Fire resulting from an oil stove explosion destroyed two houses and damaged a third yesterday at East

The explosion occurred in the home of Mrs. Chlora Hunter, 1107 North Forty-second street, while she was in her yard. It spread to the home of Lon Scott, 1109, which was burned and then to 1115, the residence of Robert Caswell, which was partly destroyed. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Ames at

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

County Prosecutor's Aid Says Oral Vagers Will Be Consted as Gambling.

ony pley, former St. Louis Coungapling house operator, that wed reopen the Wellston dog ck the next few days, coun laenforcing authorities said



Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe said oral betting between customers would be construed as gambling and that on the return of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson from vacation next week he would confer with him on the would confer with him on the feasibility of seeking an injunction against the track on the ground a dog track draws undesirable characters into its neighborhood, and wherever such tracks against the track on the ground that it would be a public nuisance. Foley on Betting.

Foley, who formerly operated the Ramona Kennel Club and more recently an automobile race track on those premises, said he had formed the St. John's Coursing Association, to conduct greybound racing every night, except Sundays. The track management would handle no betting, he said, but added that neither he nor his associates "can prevent oral betting by patrons if they wish to gamble among themselves."

Sheriff Deuser said he would have deputies on hand when the track was operated two nights in May, 1932 after Circuit Judge Mulloy granted a temporary injunction against interference by agencies of the law. The injunction was dissolved by the State Supreme Court and the track was closed.

He said many county residents had asked him to open the track, which is on St. Charles road near

would not be permitted if betting ciation, comprising 40 merchants in of any kind took place in connection with it.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney tion. Admission of 25 cents would

hood, and wherever such tracks ty there has been attempted eva-sion of the gambling laws."

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ONCE 'MISS JNIVERSE.' **BUT NOW A WAITRESS**

Carnival Man Pleads 'Wild Woman of Congo' Really Prefers Fowl Fried.

The "wild woman from the Con-o who eats chickens alive" for the electation of carnival audiences, ot come from the Congo, and prefers drumsticks properly fried, nev-er having eaten chickens with the

when the "wild woman" appeared before Police Judge Vest, charged with needless mutilation of a dumb animal, but the Judge thought the carnival act resembled its ballyhoo losely enough to warrant a \$100

of the Humane Society, was the complaining witness against James Henry Thomas, Chicago Negro who appeared with the carnival troupe which played until recently at Grand boulevard and Carter ave-

a woman, pranced wildly about a pit on the carnival grounds, and gnawed on snakes until the crowd became sufficiently enthusiastic to toss dimes into the pit, whereupon the barker handed him a live chicken. The chicken's head flew off when Thomas placed it to his mouth, Hansen said, and then he tore out the entrails, and seemed

o devour them with relish. Thomas' attorney told the Court the chicken's head was severed by a razor concealed in the "wild woman's beard," and that he ate one of the bird until it was cooked the next day and served to members of the troupe. He argued the situation did not differ greatly from that which would obtain if packing houses charged admission to their slaughter rooms.



KERIMAN HALIS,

Charges James P. Kohler Jr., New

York Lawyer, Failed to

Support Her. Mrs. Marie Betts Kohler, 5165

Maple avenue, filed suit yesterday to divorce James P. Kohler Jr., al-

leging general indignities. They were married Nov. 15, 1932, and

separated May 7, 1933. The peti-tion charges Kohler failed to sup-port his wife and that he still neglects and refuses to make pro-

Milton F. Napier, her attorney,

said Kohler is a New York law-yer. Mrs. Kohler is a daughter of

Clifford Hicks, a St. Louis attor-

ney who was found shot to death

on the Watson road in St. Louis

SCHOOL TEACHER PLANS COURT

FIGHT OVER SEIZURE OF GOLD

Federal Agents Break Into Safety Deposit Box and Take \$295.

Federal agents broke into a safety

deposit box yesterday and seized \$295 in gold belonging to Miss Hazel Black, a teacher. The agents said

Miss Black had refused to comply with a search warrant issued un-der the President's 1933 proclama-tion for conversion of gold.

"I have been teaching the sanc-tity of the United States Constitu-

tion and the principles involved

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instructor, said.

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Attorney, said at least two other search warrants had been issued here in the hope of finding caches of the gold.

Miss Black indicated she would fight the seizure in court. STILL FOUND IN BUILDING

House Owner and Two Reputed Tenants Arrested.

A still of 50 gallons daily capacity, 2000 gallons of mash and 15 gallons of alcohol were found by police yesterday when they searched a one-story building in the rear of 1423 North Twenty-fourth street on information contained in an anony-

information contained in an anonyinformation contained in an anonymous letter.

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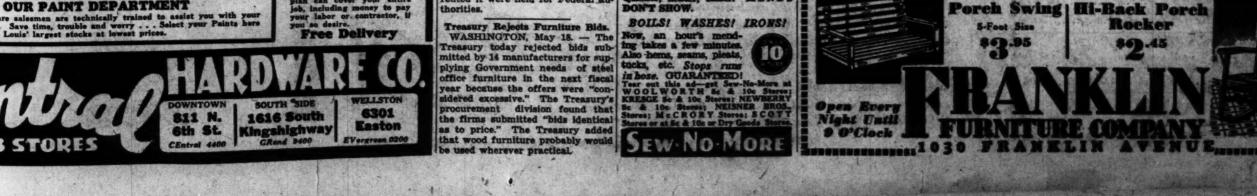
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CORN IN FROM TEXAS

Home Grown Vegetables Pushing Others Out of Markets.

A carload of green corn from Texas this week brought this del-

Just now, home-grown vegetables or those from adjacent states are to some extent eliminating shipments from distant points, but there has been no corn, of course,

as yet from this State.

Home-grown cauliflower and asparagus are plentiful. The former is not quite as attractive in appearance as it is not so compact as the California, but it is fine in

Home-grown so-called iceberg lettuce is also less attractive than the California variety, but much cheap-

It is perhaps quite well known in the whole country comes from nearby points. The Alton and Belleville asparagus is famous for its

Cucumbers took a big dive in



HONEY DEW MELONS FROM CALIFORNIA

New Pink Meat Variety First of the Season.

from California this week brought a golden skin variety with pink

pink-meat cantaloupes. A whole carload of raspberries also from California, brought prices down for this berry. There are also

blackberries and cherries. Strawberries, of course, lead in

prices are low.

The first home-grown strawber ries from the southern part of the state came in this week, but the quantity was limited and the com-

A new shipment of Emperor grapes from the Argentine added charm to many fruit stalls this

One of the best buys is rhubart which is so plentiful that it should appear often on many tables.

FROZEN CHEESE SALAD

One-half cup evaporated milk. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One package cream cheese (3

One-half cup sliced dates.
One-half cup sliced dates.
One-half cup crushed pineapple. Lettuce leaves or watercress. Chill milk thoroughly, then whip until stiff. Fold in the lemon juice. Mash cheese. Add mayonnaise, a little at a time, blending well. Fold into whipped milk, then add dates and pineapple. Pour into a mold and pack in a 1:3 salt-ice automatic refrigerator. Serve or



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many other things, too.

Into a small saucepan put the egg yolks and beat them lightly. Add the lemon juice and one-third of the butter. Place the saucepan

then add the third piece of butter and cook until thick. Remove from

Line bottom and sides of mold with cold bolled rice one-half inch thick, fill cavity with creamed sal-

One-fourth cup butter.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Three hard-cooked eggs. One-half cup stuffed olives. Two cups mayonnaise.
One cup chopped calery.
One-half cup pickle relish.
Chop eggs and olives. Add celery and pickle relish and mix all mayonnaise dressing.

melted fat or oil and too close to the heat.

Give that spicy, foreign flavor

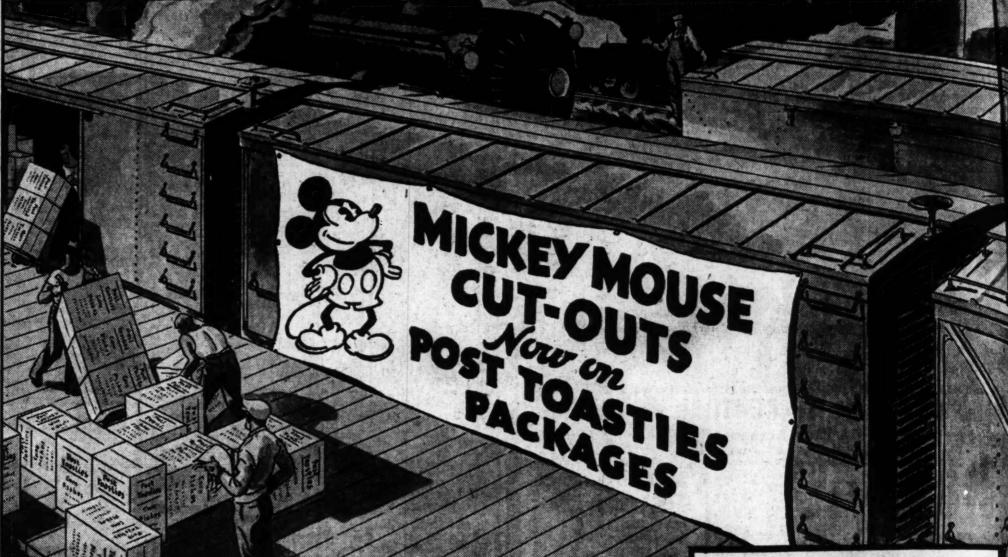
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Onion Sou slices bread,

inkle with grated ch

and a half cups bread c easpoon granulated su

brown. Add soup st point, and transfer to Brown the bread cubes li utter, and float on to Sprinkle with cheese

SPINACH TIMBALES

and half evaporated mil

eighth teaspoon pepper. eighth teaspoon paprika fourth teaspoon sugar. timbales, serving the ons. For a larger group e ingredients in proportion. t the cracker crumbs, but liquid in a pan and heat, st and then stir in spinach, oni buttered individual mol wal, and place molds in a pa water. Bake until firm f

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POST TOASTIES BOXES, TOO!

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aked Fench Style Is Almost a Meal in

Itself.

k enough with cheese to luncheon all by itself. Can e us recipe for this?" is one stions of the week. are two recipes which are sations of old French recipes Onion Soup.

lium-sized onions, tablespoons butter,

half cup grated cheese.
onions, and brown in butdd soup stock, and bring to thick, cut in halves, and ghtly. Float on top of soup prinkle with grated cheese, in hot oven 10 minutes, or un-

Petite Marmite. and a half cups bread cubes, teaspoon granulated sugar, uart soup stock, or illon cubes and one quart

hird cup cooked carrots, third cup cooked string beans half cup grated cheese. sugar over fire until melted h. brown. Add soup stock, and vegetables. Bring to point, and transfer to casbutter, and float on top of Sprinkle with cheese, and as in onion soup above.

SPINACH TIMBALES

-half cup liquid (milk or half and half evaporated milk). egg, slightly beaten. -half small onion, finely

half cup spinach, steamed, d, tightly packed and finely

eighths teaspoon salt. hth teaspoon pepper. thth teaspoon paprika. th teaspoon sugar. give by request recipe for timbales, serving three For a larger group ingredients in proportion. e cracker crumbs, butter uid in a pan and heat, stiratil mixture is of creamy ey. Pour this over the emaining seasoning. Pour in buttered individual molds are sprinkled with some of ine cracker crumbs for easy val, and place molds in a pan

water. Bake until firm for inutes in moderate oven (325 es F.). Makes three individ-Gelatin in Frozen Deserts.
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Bouillon Cube Omelet. hird cup boiling water, and bine with six eggs. Beat to lightness. Pour gently into ttered pan, and brown del-

Waffle Iron Biscuits. dough must be somewhat and richer than when ovend. Use five tablespoons of shorts and one cup of milk to two of flour. The waffle iron is neated about 6 minutes. Then conful of dough is dropped on grid out of the short of grid and baked three min-

Salmon Toast. cup white sauce, add one pimento and pour over of crisp toast or rusks. A breakfast or

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For the Italian-born family over

money is not child's play for anybody. Even when you know your market you have to keep your mind on the job, remember all the kinks in the family tastes, and use your best knowledge of foods. But suppose you were born and grew up in some other land, where you had very different things to eat, differently cooked and seasoned, where you had—as a matter of course because they were so good and so cheap—some of the foods you cannot possibly afford over here in American markets?

This is the problem which faces many a housewife in our cities where there is a foreign-born pop-

Italy, for the goats' milk and cheese, and for the clive oil. Eswhere there is a foreign-born pop-ulation. Consider the Italian-born pecially for the clive oil, unless she can get it through some co family, for instance, suggests the



As to fruits and vegetables, the Italian-born housewife's problem need not be very hard, if the family tastes are at all adaptable. It is largely a matter of learning which kinds are cheapest in America, and kinds are cheapest in America, and in what forms to buy them. Canned foods are far less familiar to her than to us, but canned fruits, canned beans and peas, and most of all canned tomatoes, should help out considerably. Even the cheapest grade of canned tomatoes that appears on our market can very well be seasoned the Italian way and used with pasta in any formi.e., macaroni, spaghetti, or On Every Well-set Table noodles, or with rice, or in sauces, instead of the Italian pastes made from dried tomatoes

phles and milk

Artichokes, or asparagus or broccoli, as a rule cannot be thought of for a low-cost diet in this country. But the Italian-born housewife can find mustard greens and spinach with which she is familiar, and which are cheap. There is always cabbage, often turnip tops, beet tops, collards and in season dande-lion greens. Plenty of potatoes, squash, carrots, turnips, onions, gar-lic. And the markets in Italian neighborhoods often have escarole and other salad greens from truck farms in the nearby country.

Of dried beans and pass and lentils, the American varieties are

operative importing arrangemen

wise this one item, at American prices, can easily use up more than

money, leaving too little for the far ore important fruits, green vege

Fruits and Vegetables.

plentiful enough to compare with the Italian beans, and they are Cooking Fats Different Here. But it is hard to suit the Italian taste with any cooking fat except olive oil or butter, and both are too expensive for the average family in America to use as frying fats, for tutes of lard and salt pork for cookng fats, however, and various veg-

etable oils for salad dressings will help to keep the food bill down, or at least leave more money for milk, to drink or for milk soups, which are far more important to the fam-ily health. Relief workers report, in fact, that Italian children, like other children in hard times, too often lack milk. The family as a whole in its efforts to cut food costs, is too likely to fall back on the cheaper starchy foods, such as po-lenta (corn meal mush) or pasta of some kind, with too little milk and

cheese and vegetables or fruits.

Italian Recipes Given.

The Italian-born housewife has to learn her new country's ways with foods and what to look for in its markets. But Italian cookery has many suggestions for the American housewife. The following combina-tions for complete meals and recipes have been worked out in the Bureau of Home Economics on the basis of favorite Italian dishes and recipes. All of them, in Amer-icanized form as well as the Italian original, offer good food values at

Suggested Combinations. Polenta with cheese sauce, tomaoes, bread, fruit Spaghetti with meat sauce quash, bread and cheese, fruit.

Rice with tomato and cheese, artichokes or spinach, stewed fruit.

Vegetable soup, bread, cheese Vegetable pie, sliced tomatoe bread. Noodles with ham and chee

One-half pound salt pork.
Two quarts water.
One clove garlic.
Two carrots, sliced. One cup dried beans, soaked.
One-third cup chopped celery.
Any left-over vegetables.
One tablespoon fat.
One-quarter cup pasts or rice, as

One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter medium cabbage, shredded.

Bell pork and water for one hour.

Grind the pork with the garlic and parsley. Add all other ingredients except the cabbage. Simmer for two hours and then add cabbage. Cook 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle with grated cheese if desired and serve with Italian bread.

Bellownee Sauce.

ronf, other pasta, or polenta. Servat once. This quantity of sauce wibe enough for four cups of cooke pasta (8 cs. unceoked), or polent made from one cup unceoked cor meal. This sauce may also be served over rice, potatoes, macaron or spaghetti.

Spinach With Bics.

One-half cup rice.

One pound spinach.

Three-quarters teaspoon salt.

One-quarter cup chopped onion.

VEGETABLE PIE

One-half cup grated cheese.

Mix all the ingredients. Put in
pie pan and bake at a moderat
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Certo Laboratories report this recipe best for use with 1934 berries. See also Special Strawberry News below.

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar. Juice of ½ lemon ½ bottle Certo

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts ripe berries or crush so that each berry is reduced to pulp.

Measure sugar, prepared fruit, and lemon juice into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 4 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in Certo. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6



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Heat one can of asparagus tips and drain them. Arrange in a buttered casserole alternately with layers of sliced hard-boiled egg (four eggs). Make a cheese sauce of four tablespoons flour, the asparagus juice and milk enough to make two cups liquid, a quarter of a cup grated cheese, half a teaspoon salt and an eighth of a teaspoon pepper.

Pour over the asparagus and cover with crumbs. Brown in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 10 or 15 minutes. This serves six. JACARONI OR SPAGNET-Maulls BARBECUE



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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Bakeless Pudding.
One and a third cups sweeter ondensed milk.

Juice of one lemon.

One-half cup chopped nut mea One-half cup pitted dates. Two and one-half cups grahs cracker crumbs. racker crumbs. Two eggs.
Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and well beaten eggs. Stir until thick. Add graham cracker crumbs. Place in sherbet glasses. Garnish with sweet whipped cream and strawberries.

Chill before serving.

Parsley and Onion Butter.
One-half cup butter.
One-half teaspoon onion juice. One tablespoon lemon juice, One tablespoon chopped parsley,

Beat butter to cream as for cake add the lemon juice a little at a time and when well blended, stir in the parsley, onion juice, and seasoning Spread over broiled steak.

Rhubarb Taploca.
Two cups rhubarb, cut in small

over each chop, dip twice in beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs each time. Brown on both sides in a little fat. Cover and cook over moderate heat until done—20 min-One cup hot water. Four tablespoons quick cooking

One cup of sugar,
Pinch of sait.
Cook the rhubarb, water, and
apicca in the top of a double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add sugar and salt and cook until the tapioca is clear. Chill and serve with plain or whipped cream. Carrot and Cabbage Salad.

Two cups shredded cabbage. One green pepper, One cup cooked carrots, cut in

One-quarter teaspoon salt, Dash of pepper.
Remove outside leaves from a small, firm head of cabbage. Cut in halves or quarters and alice very thin. Put in ice water until crisp. Drain and dry in towel. Remove seeds and partitions from pepper and cut in fine shreds. Add pepper, cooked carrots salt Add pepper, cooked carrots, salt and pepper, and mayonnaise or French dressing to moisten.

Grape Juice Appetizer.

Soak one tablespoon gelatin in one-quarter cup of cold water. Dissolve over boiling water and add it to one quart of bottled grape juice and one-quarter cup lemon Baked Hams IN; LB. 21 SMO. BACON LB. 15 juice to which one-half tablespoon sugar has been added. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze to mush—not hard.

Creole Fried Chicken. One young chicken. One minced green pepper.

Two tomatoes.
One tablespoon chili powder.
One-half cup uncooked rice. One teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Water of stock. Clean and cut up chicken, the Clean and cut up chicken, then fry in lard or oil, removing from pan as browned. Pour off all but two tablespoons of fat, add minced onion and pepper, cook five minutes, add chopped tomatoes, chill powder, rice, salt, and pepper with enough water or stock to cook rice—about one and one-half cups. Replace chicken in pan cover and place chicken in pan, cover and cook until rice is tender. Coffee Custard.

Two cups milk.

Four tablespoons ground coffee or coffee substitute.

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Three eggs.
One-quarter cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.
Scald milk with the ground coffee or coffee substitute. Strain.
Beat eggs slightly; add sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Strain into buttered individual moids and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven until firm—about 30 erate oven until firm-about 30

minutes.

Halibut Baked in Milk.

Two tablespoons butter.

One and one-half pounds halibut.

Salt.
Two-thirds cup water.
Two-thirds cup evaporated milk.
Meit butter in baking pan. Set fish in pan, sprinkle with salt, add water and milk and bake in a moderate oven until fish begins to pull from bones, about one hour.

THREE SANDWICH FILLINGS
Mix chopped cabbage and carrots with mayonnaise. Spread on
whole wheat bread.
Mix one part deviled ham with
two parts cottage cheese. Spread
on brown bread.
Place sliced bananas, sweet pickles and mayonnaise with boiled ham
between buttered slices of bread.

Marshmallow Daleics.
Cut a marshmallow into five petals and arrange on a graham cracker. Dot center of flower with a small gumdrop or colored jelly. Pop into oven and serve them as soon as marshmallows have puffed and turned a golden brown.

One cup sugar.

Whipped cream.

Crush begries with sugar. Trim
crusts from bread and line a buttared bowl with the suices, cutting
tared bowl with the suices, cutting red bown with the suices, cutting rners and fitting pieces together. our in berries and cover with ead. Put plate on top, weight wn, and let stand in refrigerator hours. Turn out of mold, gar-sh with whipped cream and whole tries.

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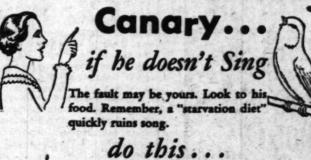


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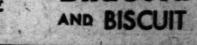


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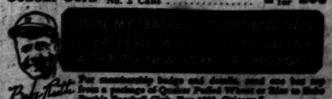
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or sauce for meat?" was the ques-tion asked during a bridge game lull the other night. Some delicious concections can be planned with mushrooms as the basis as good cooks all over the world know. Here are some suggestions showing the wide scope possible:

ghteen large mushrooms. Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-fourth cups water.
Two tablespoons flour.

Few grains pepper. One cup evaporated milk. shroom caps in butter, and stew the chopped stems in the one and one-fourth cups water. in pan, the flour, salt, pepper, water

Three-fourths pound mushrooms. Three cups water or half water and half chicken stock.

Two slices onion. One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Four teaspoons gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.

Stalk of celery. Peel and slice mushr caps, stems and washed peelings. Add water, or water and stock, nion, celery, salt and pepper. Cook slowly about 20 minutes. Press through puree strainer, pressing as possible. There should be about —to which lemon juice has been three cups; if not, add water or added. Heat to boiling point, then stock. Soak gelatin in cold water simmer 30 minutes. Drain and

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con cut one inch square. Broil about four minutes on each side, or cook in a hot oven. Push from skewers to slices of hot toast, spread over the whole maitre d'ho-One pound mushroom One-third sup butter,

Asparagus Mushroom Casserole.

Asparagus Mushroom Casserole.

Two teaspoons butter.

One tablespoon flour.

One cup of mushrooms.

One-half teaspoon prepared mus-

One large can asparagus tips. Four hard cooked eggs. One-half cup bread crumbs. One-fourth cup grated American

pan, add one and one-half cups milk aining and mushrooms cut in pieces and starch, combine smoothly. sauted in butter and cook until in pan, the flour, sait, pepper, was in which mushroom stems have been stewed, mushroom stems and been stewed, mushroom stems and mix well. In a buttered casserole milk. Arrange mushrooms and arrange a layer of asparagus tips, ter. Fill mushrooms with boiled rice. Pour sauce over all. Garnish with nearliest for garnishing the top, and pour about half of the sauc asparagus and eggs. Repeat the process until all the materials are used. Mix one-half cup bread crumbs with one-fourth cup grated American cheese and spread over the top. Place in a slow oven until the cheese is melted and the asparagus and eggs are heated.

s and Sweethre 1/2 pound mushrooms. 1 pound sweetbreads. 2 cups sweet milk 2 level tablespoons flour tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cook sweetbreads in cold water hard to get through as much pulp 10 minutes. Then put in cold water

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Bacon and Mushrooms.

Peel fresh mushroom caps and discard stems (use peeling and stems for gravy for steak next day).

Break the prepared caps, if large, in two pieces each, roll in melted butter and press on skewers, alternately with very thin pieces of bacon cut one inch square. Broil the mushrooms, skin caps, and remove stems. Place caps gill side down under flame of two or three minutes, turn, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place a small piece of butter in each cap. Broil under flame for a few minutes longer. Lift carefully from the broiler so that side down under flame or the broiling oven for two or three minutes, turn, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place a small plece of butter in each cap. Broil under flame for a few minutes longer. Lift carefully from the broiler so that the juices are not lost, and serve on buttered toast.

Mushrooms a la Newburg.

One tablespoon corn-starch, One cup light cream, One-half cup milk, Two eggs,
One-half teaspoon salt,
One-sixth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon lemon juice,
Three tablespoons commet

in half butter. Drain. Melt re ing butter in upper part of double boiler, set over hot water, add cornadd beaten eggs and seasonings and stir until mixture thickens like cus-

out of mushrooms, pour it off and save it to add later. When mushrooms are well browned, pour in so the pieces will keep their shape.



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start your letter now. When finished, send it in with four (4) wrappers (or their facaimilessee rules) from any size cake of Ivory Soap. Be sure to include your own name and address and the name and address of your favorite grocer. You've a real chance to win a Plymouth car or one of the other 660 valuable prizes. Sit down and write your prize-winning letter now.

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Recipe Also Given for New and one quart b Savory Creole Beef

Here are two new recipes for ground meat, calling for seasonings which quite transform the some-times considered unappetizing meat Puffs Made From This Fish. into savory surprises.

The caper sauce, which is new too, may also be used for other meats being particularly good with roast left-overs.

dition to the "always ready for Graham Cracker Meat Balls.
One-quarter pound veal, ground.
One-quarter pork, ground,
One-quarter pound beef, ground.
Eight graham crackers, rolled keep well supplied.

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One and one-haif teaspoons salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.

Two tablespoons grated onton.

Combine ingredients in order mentioned and mix thoroughly.

Roll lightly into balls and saute in one teaspoon butter, browning on all sides. Turn flame low and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove which tune may be used, ranging from a simple creamed on toast one to souffles and timballs. And it's good in many salads also. Here are some possibilities:

One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour. Two cups evaporated milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Few gratings lemon peel.
Dash of nutmeg.

statement that St. Louisans drink
less milk than residents of other
large cities, has aroused a great
deal of interest in this subject, especially among mothers.

One cup tuna.

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Add
milk slowly, stirring constantly to
keep smooth. Add seasonings. Cook
until slightly thickened. Add tuna
that has been flaked with a fork,
and continue cooking until thoroughly heated. Serve on toast that
has been buttered and toasted to
a golden brown on one side only.

Tuna and Celery Souffle.

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Three egg yolks, beaten unti thick and lemon-colored. One cup tuna fish, flaked. Three egg whites, stiffly beaten Combine celery, water, milk, salt

make her hate a thing is to con-tantly force it on her. Put it at pepper and taploca in double boiler, her plate but don't talk about it and cook 15 minutes, or until tap-Then try serving some of her stirring frequently. Cool. Add egg quota of milk in other ways than sa beverage—of course, it's to be Turn into greased baking dish. oped she'll drink a little every Place in pan of hot water and bake

Tomato and Tuna Pish Salad. One small can tuna fish. One-half cup diced celery.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-sixth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup French dressing.
One teaspoon minced capers.
Flake fish, add celery, salt and

BEETS 3 bunches 10c CARROTS 5c made or bought from reliable each and chill. Arrange in salau shops, is good in moderate amounts for the child and increases her milk bowl on lettuce, having tomato allowance.

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Jellied Tuna Salad. One tablespoon gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Two cups tuna fish. One-half cup chopped celery,
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup mayonnaise dress-

on lettuce garnished with

Tuna and Potato Puff.
Two cups tuna.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
Two cups seasoned mashed po-

Three eggs. One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon minced onjon.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Few drops tabasco sauce.
Drain fish, flake it with a fork, Drain fish, flake it with a fork, and remove all bones. Melt fat and cook celery and parsley in it for a few minutes. Then combine with tuna, mashed potatoes, and seasonings, add beaten egg yolks, and beat the mixture until very light. Fold in well-beaten whites of eggs, pile lightly at once into a greased baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, or until set in the center and lightly browned. Serve in the dish.

If puff is baked in ramekins or custard cups, it will be especially

If puff is baked in ramekins or custard cups, it will be especially light and fluffy.

Tuns Timbales.

One-half cup bread crumbs.
One-half cup milk.

Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon parsley.

Two eggs.
One and one-half cup flaked tuns.
Cooked bread crumbs and milk antil thickened. Add butter, sugar, salt, pepper and parsley. Beat eggs mill light and add with flaked una to first mixture. Turn into pressed timbale molds. Place molds a shallow pan filled with hot water o within one inch of top of molds. Sake in moderate oven until firm r until knife inserted in center omes out clean. Serve with hot mande sauce.

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mer for 10 to 15 minutes.

from pan and use same pan for preparing following sauce:

Caper Sauce.

One cup diced carrots.

Two-thirds cup finely minced

One teaspoon chopped pacsley. **BISQUICK** Twenty-four small crackers, fin One teaspoon chili powder.

20-Oz. 20c Six tablespoons water.
Three tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons fat.
One and one-half cups cooked to-

40-Oz. 32c One-half teaspoon salt.

paprika, parsley, Krispy cracker crumbs, chili powder, water and HE-NO them heated tomatoes. Add salt and green pepper. Cover and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. TEA The Oolong

BANANA-PINEAPPLE SALAD

Lettuce.
Two bananas.
One-third cup lemon juice.
Two cups grapes or cherries.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Arrange slices of pineapple on lettuce leaves. Slice the bananas, and cover with lemon juice. Let stand five minutes and drain. Ar-

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, then dissolve over boiling water. Flake tuna fish, add celery, relish, salt, paprika and mayonnaise. Add dissolved gelatin, mix well and put in large or small individual molds which have been dipped in cold water. Chill, and serve on lettuce garnished with contains the minutes and drain. Arrange a circle of banana slices around outside edge of each piece of pineapple. Heap some of the grapes (halved and seeded) in center of each pineapple slice. Garnish with remainder of grapes and mayonnaise.

Tomatoes With Asparagus.
Cut tomatoes in half. Sprinkle
with salt and pepper. Place in a
buttered pan and cook 10 minutes
in a hot oven. Cover tomatoes with
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been heated and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Return to

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Funeral Sat., May 19, 3 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Walhalla Camskay.

SCHAEFER, ANNA H.—Entered into res Thura, May 17, 1934, 1:40 a. m., belove daughter of Edwin G. Schaefer, our dea

mother of Mrs. M. L. Burrell, Mrs. E. A. Santschi, Mrs. C. H. Pingel, Mrs. Van C. Taylor, Robert C., William C., Howard E. Van M. and the late Nova F. Sisamore dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambrustee Mortusry, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane Sat., May 19, 12 o'clock. Services at Fistus Presbyteriam Church, 2 o'clock. Deceased war a member of Festus Chapter No. 417, C. E. S.

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Regional Labor Board Says It Involves Honest Desire to Reach Conclusions.

Collective bargaining between employer and worker has been defined for the first time by the St. Louis Regional Labor Board as "an atti-Sadie M. French. Regional Labor Board as "an attribude of willingness to give and to take, founded upon a sincere and honest desire to reach conclusions."

The definition was included in a decision of the board in the strike

of union optical workers, who were told to return to their jobs at the same hours and wages as formerly, pending completion of the indus-try's code. The strike was called

mands for changes in wage scales and working conditions.

"Merely receiving representatives and conversing with them is not collective bargaining," the board said of the reported efforts of the optical shop owners and their employes to negotiate a settlement. "True collective bargaining, in the judgment of this board, is where employers and employes enter into conversations and negotiations and where each side makes every reasonable effort in good faith to reach conclusions, which can be accepted by both."

Concerning written agreements, the opinion states: "There is nothing in the law, so far as this board has been able to ascertain, requiring the parties to execute a written agreement. It seems to this board that the statute is satisfied if both parties extend every reasonable effort to reach an agreement. The wage of the conversations and agreement. The wage of the conversations and the care is not because the conversations and the care is not because the conversations and in the law, so far as this board has been able to ascertain, requiring the parties to execute a written agreement. It seems to this board that the statute is satisfied if both parties extend every reasonable effort to reach an agreement. The wage of the conversations and the conversat

that the statute is satisfied if both parties extend every reasonable effort to reach an agreement. The statute neither requires nor probibits a contract with a labor union, but this board is not only willing, but anxious, to help parties enter into agreements, which settle questions at issue. Employers have a perfect right to sign a 'closed shop' agreement if they wish to do so, and many such agreements are now in force."

The labor board, in another decision, found that the Union-May-Stern Furniture Co. had discriminated against 32 employes, who had joined a retail salesmen's union. The board recommended that the employes be taken back without prejudice, stating that workers had the right to join an organization of their own choosing free from company interference.

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wed, wed, may 16, 1 house of Mrs. Florence Hirschfield, of Eleanor Marie Andreoff, dear father of Eleanor Marie Andreoff, dear father-in-law. Funeral Sat., May 19, 1:30 p. m., at Elegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee St., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased No. 23, and Floner Lodge No. 23, a. F. and a. M. of Des Moines, is. Masonic St. Andrews' Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

(GRAHAM, RANSOM J.—3950 Fairview av., Wed., May 16, 1934, 2:20 p. m., dear husband of Lily M. Graham (nee Christman), father of Jack Graham, dear son of Mrs. Mary Graham, our dear brother; son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his forty-third year.

Funeral Sat., May 19, 2:30 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd, and Forestthe Bl., Clayton. Interment Oak Grove Cemetary. A member of Magnolia Lodge, No. 626, A. F. and A. M., Belletontaine Rapter, R. A. M., and Missouri Council, Royal Arcanum. Services in charge of Mason.

RAY, CYRUS ELMER—Thurs., May 17, 174, Mrs. Eugene H. Paulus

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GRAY, CYRUS ELMER—Thurs, May 17, 1934, husband of Katherine R. Gray, father of Mrs. Eugene H. Paulus and Jim E. Gray, brother of Marion R. Gray, Marie Gray Franklin, Mrs. De Witt Creveling of Los Angeles and the late W. H. Gray, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., May 19, 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HAGEMAN, WILLIAM — 3952 Sullivan ave. entered into rest Wed., May 16, 1934, 7:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Emma (Bohle) Hageman and dear father of Miss Hilds A. Hageman.
Funeral Sat., May 19, 2 p. m., from the Frovost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Frieden's Cemetery.

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HAGEMEYER, WILLIAM H.—3247 Geyer av., Wed., May 16, 1934, 10:45 p. m., dear husband of Mary Hagemeyer (nee Kuns), dear father of J. William, Alfred L. Emil E. Hagemeyer and Lillie Hammann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Hetiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravola, Sat., May 19, 2 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge 121, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 28, R. A. M., and Alhambra Grotto. Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; harness; vicinity Hanley, Folk; reward. Hiland 3552.

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FOLICE DOG—Lost; male; gray; child heartbrokes; reward. JEfferson 0022.

SPITZ—Lost; white male: Manlewood. Jewelry Lost
WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; name:
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HART, META (nee Hellwig)—Thurs., May 17, 1934, beloved wife of the late Julius W. Hart, dear sister of Mrs. Clara Au-buchon and Mrs. R. Rheinjander, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 64 years. Funeral Mon., May 21, 10 a. m., from Robert's Funeral Pariors, 1905 S. Grand. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. \$25 reward. 2608 Dayton st.

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Calvary Cemetery; reward. NE. 0726.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; service car;
downtown; reward. EV. 0329. HOELSCHER, RAYMOND F.—May 17, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Hoelscher (nes Lippies), dear father of Raymond Jr., Anthony and Dorothy Mas, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoel-

lear son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Host-cher, brother of Mrs. C. C. Brickey, our prother-in-law and uncie. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from Me-saughlin Funeral Home to St. Agnes church. Interment National Cemetery. dember of Aerie No. 41, F. O. E. JOHNSON, SARA M.—Fri., May 18, 1934. Services at Delmar Baptist Church, Skinker rd, and Washington bl., Sat., May 19, 3 p. m. Interment Belistontaine Ceme-tery. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Sat., until 1 o'dlock.

JUDD, MARGARET M. (nee Powers)—
Entered into rest Wed., May 16, 1934, relict of Leo Judd, dear daughter of the
late Martin and Margaret Powers, our
sister of the late John Powers, our dear
sister of the late John Powers, our dear
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., May 19, 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calwary Cemetery.
KEIM, GEORGE J. — Entered into rest. ment Caswary Cemetery.

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Thurs., May 17, 1934, 11:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Bertha Keim, (new
Ochsenknecht), dear father of George W.
Keim, Reien Misplay (nee Keim), Irwin
and Lorayne Keim, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and
uncle.

frincis, fatherwise New Funeral Home, note.
Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., May 21. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment 88 Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Louis, Mo. Further innormation on application.

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FRANKLIN—Sedan, in beautiful condition; private party. 3501 Lucas.

'31 GRAHAM 6 SEDAN; seat covers, paint, tires and motor like new. 8325 ER. 6401. 314 N. Sarah at Lindell TR. 6401. 314 N. Sarah at Lindell

Like new; \$75 down; trade.
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BUICK—1930 sedan, 4 new 6-ply tires, motor overhauled; very clean; bargain; GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 Gravois.
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CHEVROLET—30 sedan, \$228.
BOWNYOWN CHEVROLET, 2300 Give. CE. 4250.

1933 Chev. 4-Door Sedan
Very low mileage; perfect; like new in every detail; bargain; \$495; easy terms. LA SALLE 7-PASS, DE LUXE Advertiser original owner; 4 new tires, 5 good extras; upholesering spotless, paint good; \$275; no dealers. WE. 2104J.

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DIAMOND-T—Truck, 1928; cheap, 6574

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dandy little coupe; fine paint, and mechanical condition; only down. WELFARE, 3039 Locust. '33 PONTIAC COUPE

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 18.—Total s ock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 914, 90 shares, compared with 1,286,540 yesterday, 995,500 a week ago and 3239,162 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 183,597,135 shares, compared with 177,283,-

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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IRREGULAR CLOS

FINANCIAL NOTES associated Press. W YORK, May 18.nths.

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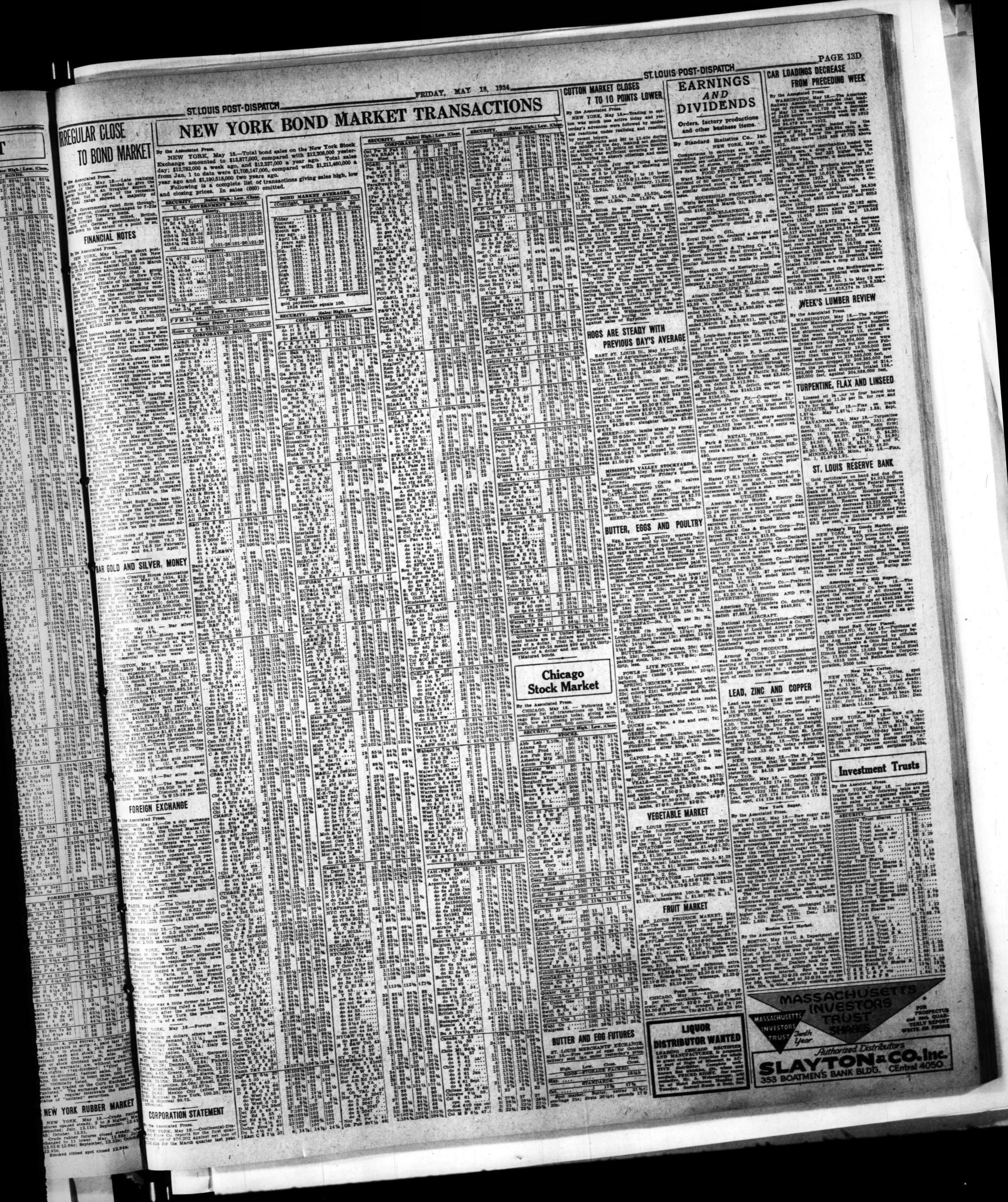
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

W YORK, May 18.—The dollar and the world's principal foreign for markets today, after slipping a yesterday in response to the new saident Roosevelt's silver plan. dollar sagged a little from the preclose in Paris, but that merely did for the advance in the French In New York yesterday after Paris lossed. By midday today, the French



ON LOCAL BOARD

Weather and Crop Situa-

Winnipeg started ¼ to %c higher and lost the gain and %c more early. The above was 1% @ 1%c

net lower.
Liverpool closed ¼d lower. July wheat opened at 87¼c, down %c, and September wheat 88c.

%c, and September wheat 88c, off %c.
Local wheat receipts which were 24,000 but. compared with 15,000 last week and 60,000 last year, included eight cars local and eight through. Corn receipts which were 55,500 but, compared with 46,500 last week and 79,500 last year, included 32 cars loca and five through. Oats receipts which were 14,000 but, compared with 16,000 last week and 36,000 last year, included four cars local and three through. Hay receipts were one cars through. Hay receipts were one cars through. Red wheat was 13\% 62\% c lower and hard wheat 2\% c lower. Corn was unchanged to 1c higher and oats the floor.

low, 49 ½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 37 ½c; No. 3 white, 36 ½c; No. 2 mixed, 37 ½c.

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE IN LATE CHICAGO TRADE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 18.—With announcements that the nation's 1934 wheat harfurnishing 25,000,000 bushels or more prices sagged late today.

Late selling of wheat was headed by houses with connections East. Earlier, the market had shown frequent rallies, largely because of reports about crop conditions northwest, notably North Dakota, where prospects were described by a crop expert as about the least promising in many years.

many years.

Wheat closed weak, 1% @ 2% cents under yesterday's finish, July, 87% @ %c; core unchanged to ½c higher; oats, ¼ @ 1c down, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

Liverpool closed ¼ @ ¼d lower because of Argentine ahipments were heavy, 3,-624,000 bu, and Australian 1,189,000 bu. Export demand for Canadian wheat was slow and sales were reported at 400,000 bu.

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BACKS HOUSING BILL

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price for day was % % c net higher.

The northwest situation continued to dominate the market although report that harvesting was expected to begin in Texas next week was late news.

Winnipeg started % to %c high-

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the nation as a whole, he said, adding that one and one-half rooms would not be excessive.

Unemployment in Building Trades.

Harriman told the Senate Banking Committee the nation is suffering primarily from lack of employment in the durable goods and compens, he said. "We need some sort expectation in the said of the said." struction industries. Consumable of relief."
goods industries have come back He said pretty well, he said, and are now running at about 90 per cent of capacity. If the durable goods industries can be brought back, he added, the nation can pay off the bills ployment insurance is coming,"

tion in the Spring Wheat

Belt Continues Dominating Influence.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Administration housing program was praised today by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as one that would have a double social value in putting men to work and improving living conditions.

"I very heartly commend the bill," Harriman said, referring to its general outlines.

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"This measure," he testified, "is one of the most important presented to go into the construction of houses."

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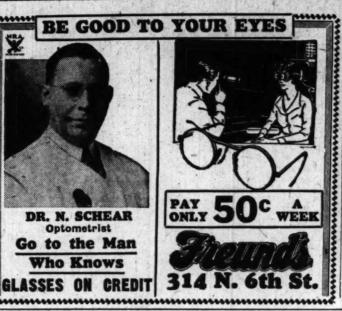
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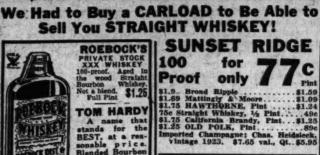
"I thoroughly agree that unem-ployment insurance is coming," Harriman said.

He said that, though not familiar

The first opposition witness to thehousing bill, Maco Stewart, Gal-veston (Texas) Building and Loan







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BRITAIN SAYS U. S. MUST AID IN ANY ACTION

Foreign Secretary Points Out in Commons That England Is Under No Pledge to Preserve Integrity of China.

DECLARES PENALTIES MIGHT LEAD TO WAR

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A charge that Japan is planning n foreign affairs.

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J. P. Warburg Says Policies of New Deal, Devaluing Dollar, Raising Prices, Hit Savings Depositor

Author of 'Money Muddle' Tells Bankers in 'Desire to Prevent Abuse We Risk Preventing Use of Our System.'

Bank of the Manhattan Co., addressed the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night. He gave an adverse view of the monetary policies of the Roose-velt administration, in their effect n the savings bank depositor. "We are living," Warburg said,

"in a time when strange things are being done to the economic order, and many strange ideas are being tried. Much of this is a necessary consequence of the admitted failure of our past leaders. Much of it is a natural revulsion against the excesses committed under the old order. But much, too, is an unnections Agree to Support soning of anything and everything that had to do with the traditions

and beliefs of the past.
"Today all too many of our econ omists are political economists, with the accent on the political. Today our commercial bankers are so intimidated by the criticism and abuse that has been heaped upon them-so conscious that some of it, though clared today that Great Britain was by no means all, is merited—tha

rity of China and would not par-ticipate in direct sanctions against Japan or any other power in other ily, it seems to me, the duty to ed States gave its full co-operation.

Reaffirming Great Britain's deling done to the interests of the repmake your voices heard, wherever mination to "respect" China's lions whom you disinterestedly rep-

"Great Britain has never signed ing treaty to preserve the terrimidal integrity of China."
"I believe a great injustice ing done to every man and woman who has money deposited in your who has money statement." Referring to the demands of care. That is a strong statement ome of the opposition that Great gritain embark on a policy of eco-shall confine myself to two major "(1) The savings depositor is

actually being deprived of a part of his savings. "(2) The savings depositor is in the process of being denied the opportunity of receiving a fair

"I say that the savings deposito is actually being deprived of a part of his savings, because we have embarked upon a monetary policy which, though in many ways ob scure, is quite clear in one respect It is a policy of deliberately depre-ciating the dollar in order to raise prices and lighten the so-called burden of debt.'

What Depreciation Means. "I do not hesitate to affirm my conviction that a savings depositor nations interested agree to it form-

bottle of medicine for dosage where of the damage done at present is 50 per cent in value. "This is a matter necessitating 40 per cent, just because the gold content of the dollar has been reduced by that amount, or because case and, before action by any duced by that amount, or because policy deprives your depositors of power of this nature is taken, all the dollar is selling for about 60 a part of their savings. To some interested must formally agree."

He reaffirmed Great Britain's desire to reach an agreement at Geneva on disarmament and said

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Great Britain's desire to reach an agreement at Geneva on disarmament and said Great Britain already had set an power. Therefore, the savings despend his money abroad—has so ists. far only lost, at most, one-sixth of his savings.

"But it seems to me that for the

on foreign affairs.

Saying that Great Britain through "vacillation and weakness of policy" is helping Japan's hand in China, he suggested the co-operation of Britain, Russia and the United States in a program to halt Japanese expansion in the Far East.

He added that Britain "will not to be inflicted upon the saying de-United States in a program to halt Japanese expansion in the Far East.

He added that Britain "will not face realities regarding securities for the integrity of China to the seek a considerably higher price level—which is the same thing as seeking a considerably lower dollar—which is a very definite threat of greater loss still to be inflicted upon the savings described by the same thing as seeking a considerable the same thing as seeking a co

Japanese expansion in the Far Land State of Part La

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 18.—James P. to overlook three basic elements of the debtor-creditor relationship. "In the first place, it overlooks that for every debtor there is a creditor, which means that the 'burden of debt,' if turned over on its other side, is the savings of the

"In the second place, it overlooks the corollary to that axiom, namely: that whatever is done to the general advantage of all debtors is thereby done to the general dis-

vantage of all creditors.

Says Creditors Predominate. that in this nation of ours a preponderant majority of the people are more creditor than debtor, and that only a small minority have a debtor interest greater than their creditor position. I cannot take the time to prove this statement here, but I have done so in my book, 'The Money Muddle.' In any case, we are not concerned here with the reditors or debtors in the country because you gentlemen represent purely a creditor interest, the in-

"The 40,000,000 savings accounts in the country are damaged to the extent that the dollars deposited with you are debased and will pur-chase less than they would have purchased at the time they were

deposited.
"We do not know to what extent the Government intends to proceed with this policy. Certainly it in-tends to bring the internal purchasing power of the dollar down to at least 60 per cent, Otherwise would be meaningless. It therefore seems fair to state that your depositors must look forward to a certain shrinkage of 40 per cent in the value of their savings accounts if the Government is sucssful in making the devaluation

Shrinking Value of Savings.
"Nor is that all. In a recently published book, Prof. Kammerer has shown that in all likelihood the eventual result of our raising the price of gold to \$35 an ounce or

is damaged directly and immediately to the extent that such a policy is successful. Reducing the "Nevertheless," said Sir John, "it "Nevertheless," said Sir "Nevertheless," said Sir John, "It thing as taking away \$40 out of the dollar to a point where the billions cannot be set up like a sanctions cannot be set up like a "I do not mean that the amount care will have shrunk more than bettle of medicine for design where away \$40 out of the dollar to a point where the bil- forces.

"That is why I feel no hesitation in saying that our present monetary Therefore, the savings de-upon the extent to which we con-unless he intended to tinue to retreat before the inflation-

The State and the Individual. I say this because of a general philosophy which is being pursued by our Government, and because of resort to armed intervention certain specific legislation.

UNITED STATES NOTED ARCHITECT, TRYING TO BOTTLE UP CHACO WAR BE BURIED IN U.S.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

Urges Surrounding Countries-Argentine, Brazil, Peru and Chile-to Block Arms Shipments.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—United States envoys in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru are seeking the sup-

agreement between the United wife and daughter. He did not im-States and those four contiguous prove, and yesterday succumbed to republics to prohibit all arms ship- an attack of heart disease. ments and to prevent smuggling of munitions across their borders

Designed St. Louis Art Museum and Central Library.

Tould end the Chaco war.

Unified Action Sought.

South American envoys have held series of conferences with Sumber Welles, Assistant Secretary of Custom House in 1899. Soon after ner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, on all phases of the problem. this, he became one of a group The State Department now awais which created the Louisiana Purneighbor nations to a unified course World's Fair of 1904. The State Department now awaits

Co-operation with European nations in an embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents, advocated by Great Britain at Geneva, would be supplementary to the structure, built of permanent materials, is now the St. Louis City Art Man to 1904.

CASS G

World's Fair of 1904.

He designed the Fine Arts Building was dedicated in April, 1915, President Wilson pressing the button that illuminated it with 80, 1906.

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a Senate bill now awaiting House on Gilbert to design another structure which should conceal his Art tralization of business activity. quired authority.

The measure has been held up for two years because of State Department opposition to the Johnson amendment, attached in the Sanate, which makes it mandatory

Report on Non-Aggression Pact. The treaty of non-aggression and conciliation signed by the majority of Central and South American states, was reported favorably by the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

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followed a recommendation of
President Roosevelt that the United States become a party to the
agreement, as "the treaty is in accord with the long established
policy of the United States to settle

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The document has been approved by Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Para-

Pope pointed to Article 3 which provides that if any of the parties to a dispute fail to abstain from wars of agression and to settle con-The State and the Individual troversies by pacific means, the "Now as to the second point. I contracting parties will make every A charge that Japan is planning to carve out of Chinese territory a great majority, if not for all of "Manchukuo No. 2" was made by your depositors, a loss of \$15 in every \$100 is a very serious loss in
on foreign effects of the second point.

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believe that the savings depositor effort for maintenance of peace is in the process of being deprived and neutrals shall adopt a common of the opportunity to receive a fair return on his savings in the future. In no case, however, would they

Bolivian Delegate to League Opposes Embargo Proposal.

GENEVA, May 18.—The proposal to put an embargo on arms ship-ments to Paraguay and Bolivia was

CASS GILBERT, TO

Designer of Woolworth Building and St. Louis Art Museum and Library, Died in England.

LONDON, May 18.—The body of Cass Gilbert, noted American archiport of those governments in a tect, who died yesterday in Brock-plan for joint action to end the war enhurst, Hampshire, will be takbetween Bolivia and Paraguay.

Bolivia and Paraguay are landcked nations. All war munitions

Mr. Gilbert, who was 74 years old, must be imported through the four countries whose territories sur-Hampshire village for a rest, ar-Officials here think that an riving there last Friday, with his

ed by Great Britain at Geneva, would be supplementary to the Latin-American embargo and antismuggling action.

The President now lacks authority to declare an embargo as do. The President now lacks authority to declare an embargo as desired by the League of Nations, but ter of the Fair picture. They called the center of the Fair picture. They called be one of the results of such center of the Fair picture and that traffic congestion would be one of the results of such center of the Fair picture. building, and form the central set-ting of the lagoon basin. The re-

there might be a question as the economic wisdom of going so high,

He repeated these views when, at sult was Festival Hall, an ornate dome which stood in front of the ceived the gold medal of the Sofer the President to prohibit arms view of the Art building from be- he said, "and must begin to think shipments to all nations engaged in low. The cascades in front of Fes. of decentralization."

tival Hall, and on either side of the slope, made a water link besteveral public buildings of the first.

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In the years following the St. Louis Fair, Mr. Gilbert designed several public buildings of the first. eventual result of our raising the price of gold to \$35 an ounce or more will actually raise prices—that is, depreciate the purchasing power of the dollar—by much more than the indicated 40 per cent.

"I am not going to till here at the straw man of uncontrolled inflation. A mismanagement of our present policy may lead to uncontrolled inflation, but a mismanagement of any policy leads to disaster. I am only concerned here with policing out that the probable effects of our present policy, even if it does not ment not obtained through pacific

Noted American Architect Dead



BRITISH-JAPANESE ALLIANCE avs It Would Drive America Into

Russia, With Canada Joining U. S. from a 23,000-mile trip to New Zealand today with decided views on

> matters, that another "peril to the leader of Russia. mpire" lay in the playing of games

when erected, was the world's tall- tional Council of Fine Arts, and midtown Hudson tunnel. Mayor La Roosevelt. 19.22 per cent now

SOVIET DELEGATE AT GENEVA FOR **ARMS DISCUSSION**

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Litvinoff to Consult Officials Also on Russia's Entry Into League, It Is Reported.

GENEVA, May 18.-Maxim Litrinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived here unexpectedly today to consult with League of Nations leaders on the question of disarmament and possibly the Soviet Union's entry into the

Litvinoff's arrival caused a stir in League circles, deeply discouraged over the apparent impasse on

It is reported that Russia is alarmed over the recurrent rumors that the World Disarmament Conference will be allowed to collapse. Well-informed circles said Litvinoff would seek an international pact of non-aggression as proposed by President Roosevelt and also, in an attempt to keep the disarma-ment conference alive, would urge f a pact of mutual assistance and rity to fortify the organ of peace. Such a pact, it was said,

not refuse to discuss Russia's entry into the League of Nations, re-LONDON, May 18.—George Bergarding Soviet Russia as encour-nard Shaw, dramatist, returned aged to this end by the British and

Litvinoff himself was silent, but land today with decided views on the present situation in the Far the danger to the British Empire East caused his visit to be regardof any close relations of Britain ed as of the highest impor "drive America into the arms of rumor that the Russian di done to some extent. Then Austra-lia, New Zealand and Canada would Leon Trotzky, former Soviet leadcome in with the United States- er now in exile, in an effort to ef-Shaw discoursed on many other exile and Joseph Stalin, present

MAJORITY FOR ROOSEVELT POLICIES IN POLL THUS FAR

NEW YORK, May 18. - Three Eastern industrial states in the Lit-erary Digest's nation-wide poll have voted thus far almost two to one



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Light on Legion's Activities.

urally he is not in position to be familiar with all of the Legion's programs that have nothing to do with its sponsorship of relief for the disabled veteran.

nations, even going so far as to inquire tion is estimated at some \$1,750,000,000.

Into the possibility of taking the traffic

This does not mean that Washington out of private hands and making it a This does not mean that Washington has surthe same date, even makes plain some of the leading corporations aimed at and gives figures showing their profits.

would take the profit out of war by new millionaires live in peace, comfort and security. The Legion feels that the adoption of such a measure, which will not cost a cent to place on the statute books, would be the country's strongest insurance against war.

H. K. CROESSMANN,

Member Publicity Committee, The American Legion, Department of Illinois.

Du Quoin, Ill.

From Mai, Lambert. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ser platform by its course in the recent apaign for State and city bond issues. We ascribe much credit for the sucfor this fine service in the public in-

General Chairman, Citizens' State Bond

Mr. Borglum's Criticism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

vandalism the American continent has ever suffered

Stone Mountain. A rare monument of

heritage of heauty? Borglum and his promoting a bas-relief of himself on the walls of the Grand Canyon or the Washington Monument. ARKANSAS.

Biblical Note.

Green meant to say "in the days of Jacob," or more correctly still, "in the days
of Joseph."

R. T. STELLOH.

Dust Explosions in Grain Elevators. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE cause of dust explosions in grain elevators is primarily due to lack of proper ventilation and circulation of sufficient air to keep the fine dust particles from becoming too dense. This condition is the mark of the mint." Second, the die tion, however, can be attributed in large measure to design and construction of the motor car.

a wooden house built in 1865, had a capacity of a million bushels and could unload more than 100 small capacity cars in a day. At times, the dust became so dense it was almost impossible to see through it. We used open gas lights at that time, which was an extra hazard that might be conducive to explosions,

years may be the maximum of efficiency mores of a brawny squirearchy in the Westminster tation is a plaster the individual wears just so long destruction of human life is most tragic.

Of lost arts.

THE SILVER AGREEMENT.

It has been evident for some time that the nation was to have more inflation. Such inflation as we have had has been helpful, but has not given the national economy that buoyancy it must enjoy before we can have true recovery. A nation which owes ome 200 billion dollars is in a serious plight, which counts for a growing belief that inflation alone before we pay back all the money the Government is spending."

The agreement just reached at Washington as to John Maynard Keynes has told us we must do, and apparently the whole arrangement was simply to use no other economist has been borne out by time as up the assets in payment of receivers and attorneys' he has been. We are spending with a lavish hand fees, with absolute disregard for the creditors." and we are inflating.

Uncle Sam was behind it. Obviously, it would be unfair for the Government Nor does he realize that hardly 10 per cent of the membership of the Legion are recipients of such relief. Nor does he realize that the Legion's con-

Government monopoly. Senator Nye's address in support of the resolution, as ed States has been less than most nations have found drawn-out process consumes valuable time. reported in the Congressional Record of imperative in the post-war period. It has, moreover, been an adroit and skillful inflation, one far removed from the hysteria of starting the printing themselves unfit for further service in the Federal The passage of this resolution is a vital presses. Silver merely offers a means of continuing judiciary. Difficulties experienced in the past, when step in the Legion's long fight for the this orderly process. It serves as money in much of attempts have been made to remove unfit Federal adoption of the "Universal Draft," which the world. We have ourselves always used it as mon. Judges, should not deter the House Judiciary Com would take the profit out of war by drafting material resources of all sorts in the next national emergency. Washington proposes doing, is therefore more pracand not alone the services, health, limb ticable than to select some other commodity for this changed time and again to make it more responsive and life of able-bodied young men sent to face the enemy while thousands of ver and sold have I none, but such as I have give I means of the select some other commodity for this changed time and again to make it more responsive to the popular time and again to make it more responsive to face the enemy while thousands of ver and sold have I none, but such as I have give I means of the select some other commodity for this changed time and again to make it more responsive to face the enemy while thousands of ver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee," said Peter.

Naturally, the silver states are elated, for to make silver one of the metals behind our money will stimulate silver mining. It will not make a high price bring gold out of the vaults. Things may assume a which it should be only anxious to take up. greater value than gold. This may stimulate buying. GAIN the Post-Dispatch has shown It is so with all inflation, as we have already seen. A GAIN the Post-Dispatch has shown it is so with an it is so with the price of goods by its vision and adherence to the Pulit. To depress money is to raise the price of goods by cess of these constructive measures to remains to be seen. If not, it will do no harm. Like St. Louis shoe manufacturer. "I do not recall a period the intelligent and consistent support of Prof. Warren's gold theory, if that, too, shall be re- in which business has ever been as uncertain or as your great paper through its news and editorial columns. Please accept the grateful appreciation of our committee failures, over the entrance to which is the legend, begins, and goes on to describe the lamentably blue Weighed and found wanting."

The silver people make too many claims for silver. They would have us believe that bimetallism in the United States would stimulate our exports by increas ing the purchasing power of the silver-using Orient. Few disinterested people believe this. Most econ SO THE bears at the entrance of the omists do not believe it. In the controversial sense, Municipal Auditorium look like dogs! the silver agreement will serve an excellent purpose. And the Civil Courts Building looks like While providing us with a further inflation, neces-So speaks Gutzon Borglum, the greatest sary to a debt-ridden nation, it will also serve to put Mr. Bryan in a softer historical light. After all, he And having spoken, passes on to his vi- thought only what many men have come to think.

ZARO AGHA'S SECRET.

Zaro Agha of Istanbul, said to be the oldest man natural grandeur; being pecked at and in the world, is looking for a new wife, who would scaffolded and dynamited and gouged by Is there no voice to be raised against ings also asserts the aged Turk is 164 years old, and the kindergartens, toyland is again joyland. "Any uch irreparable damage to our natural this is much more startling news than his matri-1774. That would make him 160 now, but he has amuse, entertain. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CHARLES M. GREEN, in a letter recently published by you, offers several ideas which are of more than average Mr. Green and ordinary persons. Next year, when he reaches the refers to the seven lean years "in the days of Abraham." I am quite sure Mr.

ROAST BEEF.

Official and unofficial rumors that England was not eating roast beef with its old-time gusto have now been verified. The Smithfield Markets report a has been goofy. It was inevitable they should, Karl decrease in beef consumption last year of 20,342 tons Marx, as someone has said, was "a capable historian,

the mark of the mint." Second, the dietitians. Third, lowed the Marxian doctrine, hook, line and sinker.

the modern type concrete grain elevator. With the depression lifting and formerly empty I spent 50 years in and about grain purses again jingling, beef might he expected to reelevators, mostly of the wooden type of capture its place on the British table. But the dietiobstruction. I cannot recall that we tians, in England as elsewhere, show no disposition encountered realities that have proved to be indeeing investigated.

The old St. Louis Grain Elevator was salads and vegetables—preaching, as it were, the gos"imponderables" which old Blood-and-Iron Bismarck to adjourn. They are singing the virtues of green structible; prejudices, traditions, instincts—these

tryside, which, until recently, stoutly maintained the hour and die. Isms flourish, and the flats of dic-Elisabethan traditions. It has relegated the joint tators are the law, but only temporarily. Human yet we had none.

The monolithic construction of recent and Yorkshire pudding to legend. It has buried the nature may be down, but it is never out. Regimen

JOHN DOWER. Perhaps the embattled farmers of the world will be commended to all the chancelleries.

some day train their musicets on the meatless, wheat less dictitians—the killjoys of all the nations—who are forever telling us not to eat, drink or be merry

FEDERAL COURTS IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

The charges brought against Federal Judges Wilkerson, Woodward and Lindley of Illinois by the pecial House subcommittee investigating receiver has really helped us on the way to health. Senator ships and bankruptcies in the Chicago area are of the Courses said when his added 10 per cent was rejected severest sort. In unequivocal language, the subcommittee accuses these Judges of favoritism in the seapple by comparison with what we will have to do lection of receivers and counsel and with granting exorbitant fees.

"Our investigation." says the report, "disclose condition in Chicago that amounts almost to criminal silver amounts to an admission of this. Gold has negligence in the failure on the part of the courts largely gone into government reserves. It has risen properly to conserve the property in litigation, and in value until it has depressed the price of goods. in some instances an apparent willing assent to the The answer of Washington is in effect to advance plundering and sacking of the estates committed to something else to the rank of money. This is what the care and custody of these courts. In many cases,

Two of the receiverships under investigation are Thus, the silver agreement, by which silver is to among the largest in the history of American finance, constitute one-fourth of the metal backing behind that of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, the national credit. We must recall that the na- which Judge Wilkerson handled, being the largest tional credit and the national currency are the same There is no news in what the committee reports thing. This is the President's way of putting it, and about the reorganization of this once prosperous railit is a good way. Almost all our money in use is in road. Max Lowenthal, in "The Investor Pays," a fact flat money, since we are never able wholly to painstaking study of how it was performed, told all whose letter appeared recently, is not redeem it on demand. The gold behind gold certifiabout it, and, before he did, much of it had been member of the American Legion; natcates illustrates this. It could have made good only reported in the news columns. Judge Lindley is part of the issues against it. The rest was credit. censured for his conduct of the receivership of Midwest Utilities, the collapsed Insuli holding company, while Judge Woodward is sharply criticised for em-

stitution has always been construed as prohibiting its meddling in involved and tionalized gold. The Government will buy silver at than a pure and simple racket," the subcommittee detechnical questions of highly controversial nature as, for example, matters affecting the currency, etc., such as he would have it sponsor before becoming 000,000 ounces. Once it is in the Government's post the removal of unfit Judges. The present plan of im-He should, however, know that the session, silver will have a monetary value of about peachment and trial of Federal Judges is far too cum-Legion is actively backing the spirit of Senate Resolution No. 206, adopted April 12, 1934, which aims directly at the munitions manufacturers and their machi
tion, the profit will be Uncle Sam's. The total inflaqualified by the disclosures, it is virtually impossible to unseat one. Removal requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate, and party alignments make that ma-

If the Judges named in this report are guilty of the charges brought against them, they have rendered mittee from recommending whatever action it feels the facts justify. Procedure in government has been and there is no reason why the Federal Judges cannot be overmeans of the hauled if need be.

Chairman McKeown and his three Democratic and three Republican associates on the subcommittee have turned in a forthright and courageous report. Hunfor all the silver that can be mined. Silver is abundreds of thousands of stockholders and bondholders dant. Mexico, which produces about half the world in companies whose assets have vanished in the thin supply, is particularly rich in silver. What the new air of reorganization will concur heartily in their silver policy may do that is more important is to becommendations. A task is cut out for Congress

BUSINESS BLUES.

One of the Washington columnists, writing on the accelerating the demand. Whether or not the pro- complaints being sounded by business against New posed silver operation can be made to have this effect Deal legislation, quotes a letter from Frank C. Rand, Let us now glance at the April letter of the National City Bank. This shows that 18 shoe manu facturing firms made a profit of \$8,204,000 in 1932. In 1933, the same concerns cleared \$12,873,000.

Bringing the figures home, the International Sho Co., of whose board Mr. Rand is chairman, reported profits of \$6,647,527 in 1932, and of \$9,090,566 in 1933. That's pretty good for "uncertain" and "hesitant" business. So why those blues?

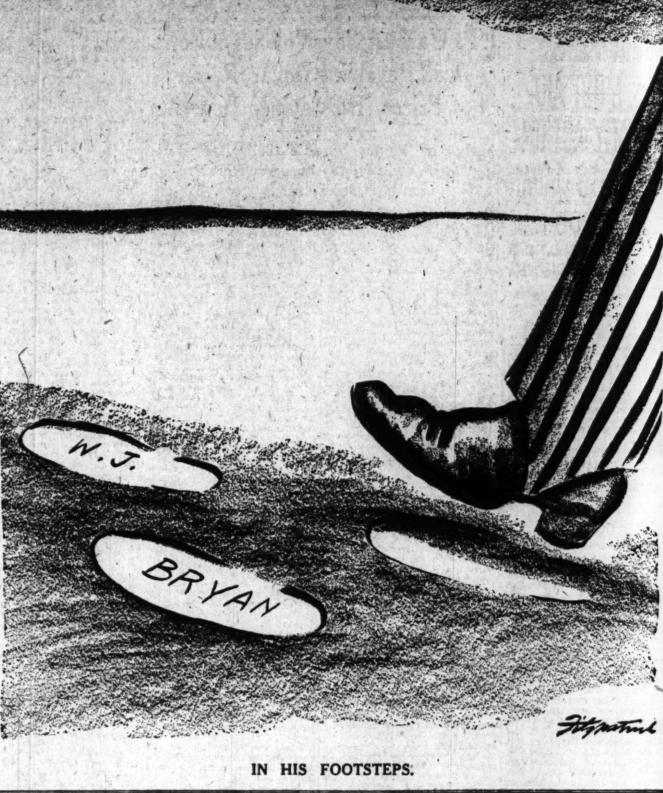
RUSSIA IS LEARNING.

Moscow continues to retreat from Moscow. The latest withdrawal is in the field of education-in the kindergartens and primary schools. The ruling powers have recaptured a truth they had forgotten, be his thirteenth. The dispatch bearing these tid- about childhood's inalienable right to play. So in monial quest. Let us consult the record. Zaro ap is the philosophy a woman of wisdom has been tryneared in the news in 1928 as a mature chap of 143. ing to drive into the theoretical heads of the high-Two years later, he visited the United States, and er-ups. She has succeeded. As a result, the old toys, by that time had reached the ripe age of 156. He each with a pack of propaganda on its back, have proved it by a passport giving his birth date as been junked. In their place are toys that delight

Cherished theory is being banished from the primary schools. Marxian maps and deleted history, it has been found, are not educational. Factual geography and history as it has been and is being made are to be taught. In a word, Russian authority is coming to realize that this is a realistic world. that it is in this realistic world Russia must work out its destiny, and if it is going to get anywhere, Russians must know the realities.

They are learning, in a word, that their psychology a brilliant dialectician, an interesting economist and First, as the poet phrased it, "Rare in our pocket a rotten psychologist." Russian Communism swal-It set out to "remold the world," not merely "nearer to its heart's desire," as Omar Khayyam day-dreamily proposed, but literally and precisely after the Marx ian pattern. But along the road it has frequently

What Russia is learning in a school of agony may



adopted by Western governments to over

come the depression of 1929, only those measures have had a discernible influence in promoting recovery which are of the com-

pensatory type. The British Government has

credit policies, expenditures for relief and

public works and regulation of the balance

We have employed similar measures. But,

surate with the effort exerted, but it is

through many channels, to the unemployed,

to farmers, to depositors and to debtors which have had the most substantial and

immediate effect in reviving trade.

When one goes further into the matter, it

is a coincidence so striking that perhaps it is more than a coincidence that our re-

covery in the spring of 1934, with NRA and AAA, is no greater than the British, the

Canadian and Australian, without them; that, on the other hand, virtually all na-

tions which have resorted to compensatory

policies show much more definite signs of

recovery than those, like France, Holland and Switzerland, which have rejected them. Under popular rule, the assumption is that

ment should be governed by pop-

the government should be governed by popular opinion. But the compensatory method of control requires that the state shall act almost continually, contrary to the prevailing opinion in the economic world. The question that arises immediately is how and

whether the people will consent to a policy which calls for decisive actions which are

in their longer interest but contrary to their immediate opinions. Will a demogracy authorize the government, which is its creature, to do the very opposite of what the majority at any time most wishes to do?

that is to say, inflationary monetary

of international payments.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Difficulties of Economic Planning

This is an extract from another of the series of lectures being delivered by Mr. Lippmann at Harvard University this week under the title, "The Method of Freedom," for the Edwin Lawrence Godkin Foundation.

THE sheer complexity of the industrial planners who set out to direct it. Indeed, it can be shown, I believe, that the more varied the products of an industrial order, the less possible it becomes to deal with it as a planned economy.

That is why institutions which desire to stabilize their operations and to operate ac cording to a plan-armies, for example, and prisons, hospitals and boarding houses, serve their meals table d'hote and not a la carte The principle has general validity; the op-portunity to plan is in proportion to the limitation of the consumer's choice.

It is easier to plan in prisons than in in a department store. It is easier to plan evening gowns, men's hats than women' hats, telephones than newspapers, school text-books than new novels, garbage collection than modernist paintings.

Now, it is an interesting circumstance that all the actual experiments which can be cited by the enthusiasts of planning have been carried on where supply was insuffi cient. The two great examples are, of course, the war economy among the Western nations and the Russian system. During the war, there was a shortage of almost all necessities, and planning consisted in rationing the inadequate supply to the more or less clearly defined needs of the army and the civilians. In Russia, too, there never has been anything but a shortage of everything, including skilled labor, and planning is the rational method of dealing with a

shortage.

In fact, we are entitled to conclude, I think; that a planned economy is an economy of scarcity, and works effectively only in a sellers' market. The ideal of planning has yet to come to terms with an economy of abundance. The existence of plenty is a cendition of liberty and multiplies the individual choices. These choices dominate production, render it speculative and unpredictable, and therefore intractable to plan-

Since centralized direction is impossible in a complicated industrial order, collective con-trol must of necessity take the form of ompensatory actions.

This form of control is compatible with

the variability, the complexity and the dy-namic character of the capitalist order. The strongest presumption in favor of it is that important examples of this method have been developed within the orbit of the capitalist developed within the orbit of the capitalist system itself. Central banking, when it is expert and self-conscious, the management of government budgets in progressive societies, the regulation of international payments, are not only examples of the compensatory method in practice, but auguries of its extension and development. They have the great virtue that when they are well administered they do, in fact, exercise a controlling influence upon the rhythm of production and consumption, saving and investment. We must be prepared, I believe, to face the conclusion that it is not only capitalism but democracy that has to be reconstructed. If individualism with laisees-faire is unwork-able and must give way to a form of cellec-tivism in which the state is responsible

able and must give way to a form of collectivism in which the state is responsible
for preserving a balance among private
transactions, then absolute democracy is an
unworkable way to organize political power.
To discharge its new responsibility, public
authority has to be reasonably independent
of transient opinion and organized pressure.
If we ask ourselves, then, what is the
principal reason a modern democratic state
cannot now be trusted to administer policies
that require independence and foresight, devotion to the general interest rather than
to local or special interests, to the long result rather than the immediately apparent,
we shall find it, I believe, in the fact that
legislatures have acquired the initiative in
fiscal matters. They have arrogated to themselves the power to propose expenditures,
taxes and loans and to compel the executive
to make the expenditures and collect the
revenue. These are powers which a representative assembly, particularly one elected
by tarritarial constituencies, cannot home to

Paying Tribute to Crime

From the Fresno (Cal.) Bee.

B RITISH newspapers are shocked and orrified by the Dillinger affair, as they have been shocked and horrified by many rather similar affairs in the past. But is the comment one has seen, none of them has put his finger on the fundamental meaning of the Dillinger case and of our ghastly crime record in general. Perhaps they are too polite.

Less polite, or more discerning, the S ouis Post-Dispatch comes out frankly and

'We have, of course, known what the trouble is for a long time. . . We have a double standard of morals in the United States, and it has demoralized the nation. To catch Dillinger, necessary as that is, i not to strike at the cause of crime and corruption in America. Crime has its roots in the national immorality, and we need not be reminded what the national immor-

parallel with them, we have experimented with planning through regimentation. It is Those are strong words, and any decent perhaps too early to say that the AAA and NRA have failed to produce results commenand patriotic American must find them hard to take. But do they not have to be hardly open to dispute that it has been the compensatory measures, the management of the dollar and the inflationary expenditures

the logical end-product of a way of life founded on the injunction, "Get the money." We have seen what acting upon that in unction did to some of our most conspic ous bankers and business men during t Big Boom. But have we seen yet all it has ne to every one of us and to the nation! It is very much to be doubted if we have. But it seems certain that until we do see it, until as a people we come to care at least half as much as the British care about honor and probity in all walks of life, we shall continue to pay undiminished tributs to crime, to corruption of all sorts and to intranched grand.

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From the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Disp And now they are saying that NRA real

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or to represent the general interest.

It is a hopeless deadlock which it is possible to resolve only by changing the balance. sible to resolve only by changing the balance of the constitution in order to restore to the executive his initiative in fiscal matters. It has been necessary to do this in all countries in recent years. In some, it has been done by overthrowing the democratic state; in some, by suspending the powers of the parliament and governing by decree; in others, by a pressure of public opinion and party discipline which have given the executive "leadership" for the period of the emergency.

But whatever the method of meeting the situation, the remedy in all cases is in principle the same; the initiative is transferred from territorial delegates who represent local and special interests to the executive who in theory represents the whole nation. This is a political revolution which is temporarily necessary in any grave crisis, and is permanently necessary if the modern state is to discharge the great task of regulating the national secondary.

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It becomes a revolution which imperilated constitutional liberty if the legislature loses not merely its right to initiate but also its right to consent. Only where the two powers are in balance—the executive proposing, the representative assembly consenting or reject and the consent of the consent of

HORSE SHOW OPEN TONIGHT, 452 EN

New Event Is Selection Girl Riders From Sch or College.

ive-gaited stake with six Farm; Shalimar, owned Kerkchoff; Roxy Peavine Miss Helen C. Klein of Molling On, owned by W.

Holekamp Farm; and Barr, Rhapsody, owned by Win A new event for the show one for the best four gir from a school or college w tries from Maryville College bonne College, St. Joseph's my, Academy of the Sacred Academy of the Visitation, Burroughs, The Principla,

Miss Ellen Walsh, Mrs. I Hyland, Miss Norma Engle Margaret Holekamp, Miss Ann Salomon, Mrs. Paul E. Miss Betty Butler, Paul E. and Dan C. Kerckhoff Jr. w for the owners of five In the three-gaited class dies the favorites are Miss h

et Rumsey, who will ride Di and Miss Louise and Miss Ge Olin of Alton. Many of the in the five-gaited class wi compete in this event. The program tonight will with the touch and out, wit horse going over the jumps and being eliminated as soon and being eliminated as sooi touches a bar. The riders event include Paul Bakewe Donald Scott Sharpe, Miss Johnson, Paul E. Peltason, F Schreiber, Vic Feldatoo, Vance Jr., Miss Gladys Grey, Hammerstein, Robert Mertz Z. Salomon Jr., Bradford S. Jack Johnson, Rose Valler, I Green, and Carey Rogers. The complete program for night with a time table of

Model Hunter and Green Model Hunter......7:3 Best Girl Rider under 18 years Ladies' Class, Three-and Geldings9:00 Commercial Single9:20

Five-Gaited Mares9:30 Best Four Girl Riders from any college9:50 Mare or Gelding. under 15.2.....10:10 Five-Gaited Pair10:50 Thoroughbred Hunter ..11:00 Touch and Out11:20 DAMROSCH INVITED TO DIR

HERBERT CONCERT OVER Noted Conductor to Be in Cit Saengerfest, Brought Com poser to America. Walter Damrosch, the noted

fuctor, has been invited by Municipal Theater Association conduct the opening overture the Victor Herbert Memorial cert which it will present at Municipal Theater in Forest Dr. Damrosch will be in St. the latter part of that week to duct the German Saengerfes the Arena. It was he who orig ly brought Victor Herbert to ica when he discovered him d a tour of Germany. Herbert at that time first cellist in Stuttgart opera orchestra.

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	Model Hunter
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	12 years
	Fine Harness 8:00 p. m.
	Best Boy Rider under
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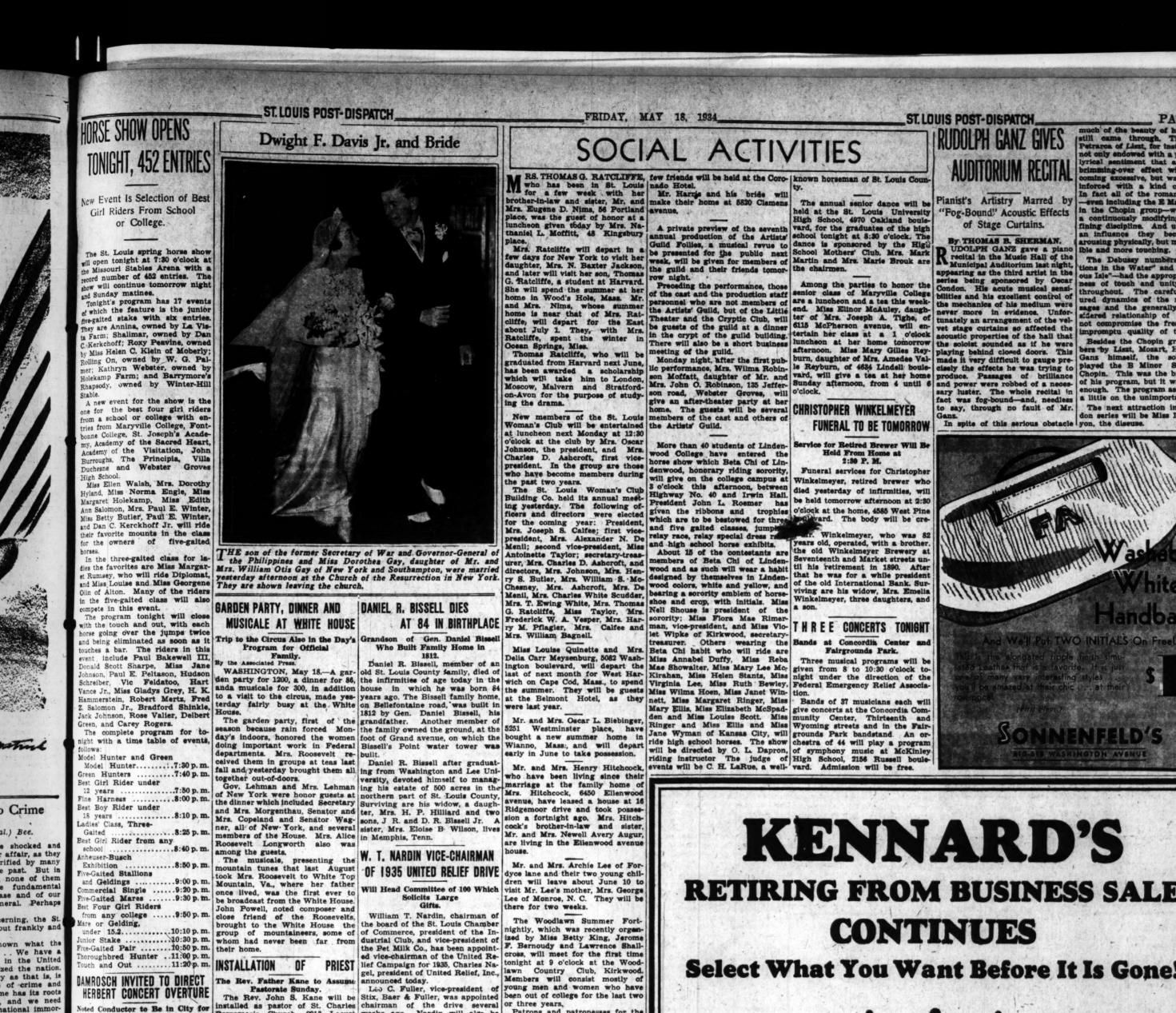
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DAMROSCH INVITED TO DIRECT The Rev. Father Kane to Assu HERBERT CONCERT OVERTURE

Noted Conductor to Be in City for Saengerfest, Brought Com-poser to America. Waiter Damrosch, the noted con

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nicipal Theater Association to duct the opening overture in victor Herbert Memorial Control which it will present at the His assistant will be the Rev. J. J.

Movements of Ships.

Galway, May 17, St. Louis, New Hamburg, May 17, Washington,

Stix, Baer & Fuller, was appointed

boulevard, at high mass morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Father Kane, formerly assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, succeeded the Rev. Florenzo Lupo at St. Charles Borromeo's Church. at St. Charles Borromeo's Church. at St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain will be the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. J. J. S. Sacretain St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Succeeded the Rev. Florenzo Lupo campaign will bring about a closer working relationship between the business interests and the welfare rows.

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Theological Seminary to Hold Exer-

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The program will include a musical in the seminary chapel, a twilight song service, and a play
"Days Without End" presented by
Webster Groves High School students.

PRIEST lief Campaign for 1935, Charles Na- tonight at 9 o'clock at the Wood gel, president of United Relief, Inc., awn Country Club, Kirkwood, announced today.

Members will consist mostly of announced today.

Leo C. Fuller, vice-president of young men and women who have been out of college for the last two

on the appointment. Nardin was a member of the Committee of 100 lawn Country Club the following Friday nights: June 1, June 15, June 29, July 13, July 27, Aug. 10 and Aug. 24.

Several of the April brides a New York.

Rio Janeiro, May 17, Franconis, New York.

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Bremen, May 17, Ile de France, In their new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Mueller have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., and have taken possession of their apartment at 5317 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Mueller was Miss Marguerite. Mrs. Mueller was Miss Marguerite Vierheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Vierheller, 6332 Wydown boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Roth have returned from their wedding trip spent in Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian and New Orleans, and are living at 4616 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Roth, until her marriage Tuesday, April 17, was Miss Emmy Lou Garthoffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Garthoffner, 4438 West Pine boulevard. Mr. Roth is the son of Mrs. Harry F. Roth of Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. John G. Sutton of Denver, Colo., and her young daughter, Sallie Ann., have returned to their home after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Lenora Poindexter and her grandmother, Mrs. Ewell Smith, both of 8746 Westminster place.

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Faryl Jane Johnson, 6455 Delmar boulevard, and Lewis S. Harris, son of Ross E. Harris of Louisville, to take place at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, May 26, at the Church of the Unity. The Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Robert E. Johnson, 826 Clara avenue. She will be attended by Miss Alloe Smith as maid of honor. Charles Gapron will be best man.

After the ceremony a dinner for

not compromise the fresh, almost impromptu quality of the music.

Besides the Chopin group, numbers by Lisst, Mozart, Haydn and Ganz himself, the soloist also played the B Minor Sonata by Chopin. This was the big number of his program, but it was not big enough. The program as such, was a little on the unimportant side.

The next attraction in the Con-don series will be Miss Doris Ken-



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What Change Would Mean.

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"It seems to me that we are in fortunate experience that the so inthe danger of passing on to a central in the past, the Government has will be accused of serving any other authority, always ready to grow by practically destroyed the invest-whom they represent." authority, always ready to grow by practically destroyed the invest-what it feeds on, problems which we have been in the habit of solv-troyed the channels through which UNITED STATES

tan, sallowness and blackheads. The under skin is radiantly clear, smooth and soft, revealing all the youth and individuality of your face. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. Powdered Saxelite reduces wrinkles and ether age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxelite in one-half pintwitch hazel and use daily as an astringent. At all drug and department stores.

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"Probably all of us would agree that some sort of legislation to prevent are currence of past abuse was along with it; for if we expect government to do our thinking, planted in the two measures that its good and necessary. There is no doubt that our system needed reform to that our system needed reform to prevent a speculative mania from again seizing the country as it did in the years preceding the 1929 crash. There is no doubt that it was necessary to impress upou investment bankers the fact that they had a two-fold responsibility; toward the investing public, and to render sound advice to the business

Six nations are supporting the British proposal. They are France, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Czecho-Siovakia and Australia.

Committeemen began preparation interests which came to seek capital in the investment market. Some council for approval of the embar-of our investment bankers have always been aware of this responsibil-ity; others have been guided too

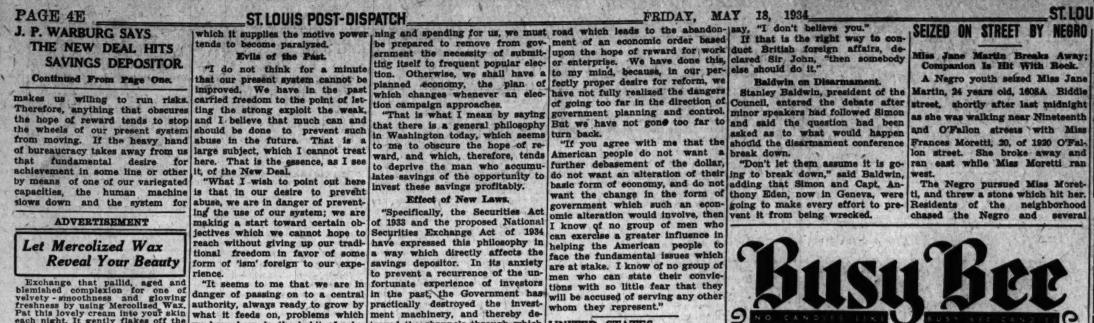
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If you feel, as I do, that the recent legislation, as it stands, goes test against the ruthlessness of the so far as to prevent not only abuse war between Bolivia and Paraguay of the investment machinery, but probably will prevent its functioning at all, then you are faced with a very serious problem in administering the trust that is reposed in

one great spender, the one great pris employer of men, the one great borower of funds; if private enterprise BRITAIN SAYS U. S. s to be unable to find capital to eplace outworn plant and machinery except by going to the govern ent; if bankers are no longer to erform their traditional function of bringing together the accumulators of savings with productive enterprise, which legitimately requires capital, and if that function is enceforth to be exercised by the overnment, then it is difficult to see how you gentlemen are going to be able to find investments which will provide safety for your depositors and at the same time enable you to pay them a reasonable rate

"We have gone far down the



TRYING TO BOTTLE UP CHACO WAR

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Paraguay said the embargo penalty necessitated beforehand a determination of the aggressor and he be-lieved the jurists should examine the question of responsibility in the Chaco fighting.

of a resolution to submit to the nsibil- the appeal for support would be di-

Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, in submitting the pro-posal called for the co-operation of 17 nations considered the principal

Great Britain Protests Against LONDON, May 18.-A British pro-

of both belligerents yesterday. Britain is especially concern about reports of the bombing of towns of no military importance by Bolivian airplanes and about Para-"If the government is to be the guayan threats of reprisals against

> MUST AID IN ANY **ACTION AS TO JAPAN** Continued From Page One. the danger of war has become

sists upon complete and absolute freedom for itself and others on every occasion," he declared, "so long will it be impossible to regulate international security for the

said Sir Stafford, "and the inciden which took place at the same time at Shanghai were the first steps in the design by which Japan should gain the preponderating power throughout the whole East. "Since that time, Japan has extended her conquest in North China and withdrawn from the League of

Nations.
"Following her withdrawal from in converting Manchuria and Jeho into the great military base with strategic roads and railways ready for some fresh adventure.

"Presumably, she is not carrying out that extensive program withou some policy behind it which she in tends to follow up in the future."

Foreign Secretary Questioned. Then Sir Stafford asked Foreign Secretary Simon if it was the pol iscy of the British Government under the Nine-Power Treaty to allow any country to grab any part of China it likes so long as it gives assurance that the open door will be preserved."
Simon replied that it was true

that "some semi-official announce-ment had been made in Japan which aroused anxieties and doubts in many quarters and in other

Friendly Communication He said Great Britain had addressed a friendly communication to Japan on the subject in which
"We said the principle of equal
rights in China was guaranteed
very explicitly by the Nine-Power
Treaty and that His Majesty's Government must of course insist upo "We said," declared Simon, "that the rights which the different nations had in connection with Chin

except so far as any particular country might have a special right recognized by other powers and not shared by them. "We pointed out in the next place that if the anxiety shown in Japan on the subject had anything to do with the preservation of peace in China and the maintaining of good relations between China and Japan

were common to the signatories

we were as devoted as anybody could be to both these purposes." Answer by Japan. Secretary added that he had

given the Commons Japan's answer and said: "It was a solemn assurance by Japan's Foreign Minister to His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokio that Japan would observe the Ninethat Japan would observe Power Treaty, that the policy of Power Treaty, that the policy of the two governments coincided, and that the maintenance of the open door in China was a subject of great importance to Japan as well as to ourselves."

Then Simon turned to defend the Foreign Office's method of conducting the negotiations with Japan and said he presumed that some would say that, having asked another country.

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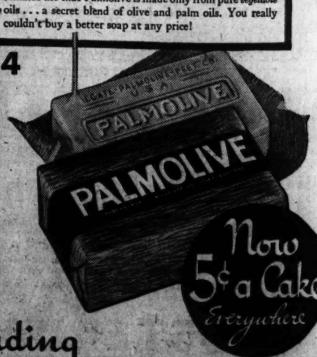
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PART SIX

She Made Little Doll A Fast One, Says K Justified Hatred.

By ARTHUR BRISBA (Copyright, 1934.) LOS ANGELES, M over with cactus, where tle 6-year-old kidnaped girl was found, detectives ered mouldy bread, also so and a considerable supply most touching and tant, there in her prison, ankles chained, the deser bove 100 degrees, detective that the little girl had bus self taking seeds of dates had eaten and dressing t with bits of paper, to look babies, as she had been ta

In all nature, nothing e power or in beauty the ninstinct that shows itself in girl's devotion to her dolls

Here in California, many not hanged promptly and shall be hanged, the Judge a having no option, if, in add kidnaping his victim he will flicts physical injury upon h if the victim is returned, mprisonment. Under the and often badly applied aws of this and other state mprisonment means freed from 10 to 15 years. But the public deman should remember that the

dangerous witness against

napers is their victim, and If kidnapers know that th man is waiting for them, ter what happens, they wil matter of precaution, murde victim, to close his mouth eather than set him free. they know that his safety mean that they escape he they will protect him. His survival increases many "A hanging for every kidn MIGHT mean fewer kidn but it would mean more

In the case of the three fornia kidnapers Kirk, Ke and Williams, now in San Q prison, under one of the lif tences with parole possibiliti prisoners probably will all because the Federal ernment proposes to add to local kidnaping sentence a sentence of 42 years without plus \$20,000 fine for each, will have to be worked

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The kidnaper is hated by exof 120,000,000 Americans an sued by all of them. The that his industry threatens them, and what is wo threatens their children."

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She Made Little Dolls. A Fast One, Says Kirk. Justified Hatred.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

LOS ANGELES, May 18. Na hole in the desert, covered over with cactus, where the little 6-year-old kidnaped Robles girl was found, detectives discoving wild where discovery would be not been also some good. ered mouldy bread, also some good bread fortunately, withered oranges and a considerable supply of dates. And most touching and impor-tant, there in her prison, her tiny ankles chained, the desert heat above 100 degrees, detectives found that the little girl had busied herself taking seeds of dates that she had eaten and dressing them up with bits of paper, to look like doll abies, as she had been taught to

In all nature, nothing excels in power or in beauty the maternal nstinct that shows itself in a little girl's devotion to her dolls.

Here in California, many protest because kidnapers, once caught, are not hanged promptly and always. California's law says the kidnaper shall be hanged, the Judge and jury having no option, if, in addition to kidnaping his victim he wilfully in-flicts physical injury upon him. But if the victim is returned, or escapes unharmed, the penalty is life imprisonment. Under the loose and often badly applied parole laws of this and other states "life" imprisonment means freedom, in rom 10 to 15 years.

But the public demanding a "hanging for every kidnaping" should remember that the most dangerous witness against the kidnapers is their victim, and he is their power.

If kidnapers know that the hangman is waiting for them, no matter what happens, they will, as a matter of precaution, murder their victim, to close his mouth forever, rather than set him free. But if they know that his safety may mean that they escape hanging, they will protect him. His chance survival increases many fold.
"A hanging for every kidnaping" MIGHT mean fewer kidhapings, ut it would mean more kidnap ms murdered.

the case of the three Calimia kidnapers Kirk, Kerrigan Williams, now in San Quentin ences with parole possibilities, the risoners probably will all die in rison, because the Federal Govproposes to add to the local kidnaping sentence another entence of 42 years without parole plus \$20,000 fine for each, which

When Kirk, "the brains" of the plct, heard of that he remarked "the Government pulled a fast one with that angle."

Kidnapers will learn of many "fast ones" if their industry per-

The three men, as they sat in prison, were told by this writer "When you reach San Quentin, advise the men coming out to keep away from kidnaping. It is the most dangerous of crimes, most thoroughly hated, absolutely certain to end in death or prison for the crimes! The bank robber the the criminal. The bank robber, the thief who robs a store, the burglar, are pursued by officers of the law. The kidnaper is hated by everyone of 120,000,000 Americans and pur-sued by all of them. They feel that his industry threatens all of them, and what is worse, it threatens their children."

Republican papers give three and four cheers because Senator Reed of Pennsylvania has beaten Gov. Pinchot in the senatorial primaries, although Reed is against President Roosevelt and Pinchot supports the

New Deal. Republicans rejoicing over that news represent the "small favors, thankfully received" spirit. Reed and Pinchot both ran as Republicans and naturally in these doubtful days the real Republican, with no Roceavelt Japanese. no Roosevelt leanings, won. Wait until the Democrats begin running against Republicans, then you will know more.

JAPANESE-U. S. TRADE COUNCIL

Group to Promote Commerce Or

Associated Press. TOKIO, May 18.—A Japanese-American trade council was formed tere today with a directorate including representatives of such powerful interests as the Mitsui and Mitsubishi banking houses, Stand-ard Oil Co. of New York, and the

Vational City Bank. Organization of the council was sponsored by the Japanese Eco nomic Federation which embraces the empire's principal financiers to promote Japanese-American commerce through co-operation with a similar council recently formed in New York



MARY INSTITUTE GIVES ITS ANNUAL OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

May pole dance which con-cluded ceremonies on the grounds of Chancellor Throop of Washington University.



Sophomores in the daisy chain parade—the Misses Carolyn Lansing, Carol Carpenter, Mary Frances Hazelton and Georgia Simmons, back row; in front, the Misses Valle Weber, Frances Elmer, and Lida Lee Christy.

—Photos by Ruth Cunlift Russell.



Three feet long, and weighing 31½ pounds, this fish was illegally speared in the Jordan River, Michigan, and confiscated by officer holding it on spear.



Miss Barbara Willison, who has been featured in Broadway successes, joined the chorus in "Martha" as a preliminary training for grand opera roles.

GLOBE-TROTTING FAMILY OF EIGHT



T. O. M. Sopwith's "Endeavor" off

Gosport, England, trying out its

news sails in a series of tests which

will be made before the sloop,

which hopes to win back the famous

America's cup, starts across the Atlantic for the United States.

Miss Mathilda Winkelman, re-cently elected President of the Women's Bar Association of St. Louis.



TAMMANY'S NEW LEADER William P. Kenneally, who has been chairman of the executive committee of famous New York political organization, selected by seventeen district leaders as temporary chief. —Associated Press photo.



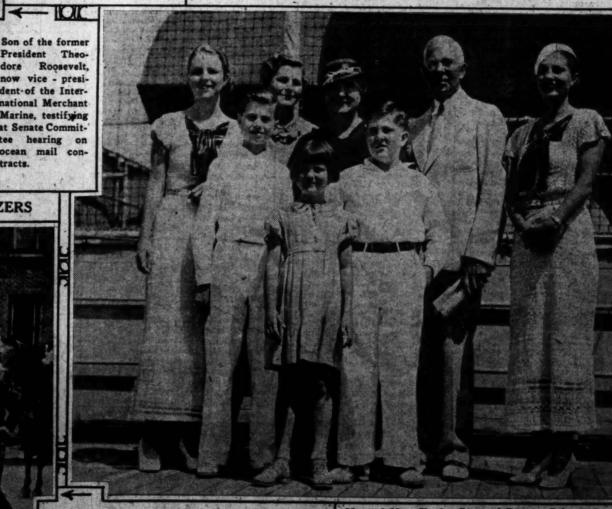
KERMIT ROOSEVELT

President Theodore Roosevelt, now vice - president of the International Merchant Marine, testifying at Senate Committee hearing on ocean mail con-

tracts.

COOLING ARDOR OF STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS

ene in Buffalo where firemen were called to help perse crowd near airplane plant, where labor publis had developed into a troublesome situation.



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My dear Mrs. Carr:

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Earl Carroll Picks Beauties

Has No Set Rules-Pretty Girl Is Just a Pretty Girl to Him.

By Fay Profilet

To EARL CARROLL, To EARL CARROLL, who, since the death of Florenz Ziegfeld is considered the country's leading expert on feminine beauty for the stage and screen, a pretty

> favorite type, no set of rules by han to any pre-

EARL CARROLL of his new musical picture, "Murder at the Vanities," explained that a beauty, to register with an audience, must have that ability to eatch and hold the eye.

"Beauty is relative," he said. "I have no special preference. I do

not consider any one type more beautiful than the other. Beauty must give one a definite thrill, just as one is thrilled by a brilliant or rich color, music or flowers, It must catch the eye. Great painters and sculptors have fashioned faces and forms that appeal to all of us, while some so-called works of art appear to the average person as grotesque.

"There was never a statement further from the truth than the catch phrase, 'gentlemen prefer blondes.' If a girl is beautiful and has personality the actual color of her hair is of little or no importance. I select blond, titian and bru-net as hear as is possible in equal numbers for the hair must balance the colors that are intend-

inine tapestry.

"The Vanities is a nice showcase for a girl. And there are all the chances in the world for beautiful girls. Not some girl, who thinks she is beautiful, for every girl from the age of 12 to 82 thinks that. "I never present a girl in revue before she has appeared in the pro-

duction in an evening frock. This so persistently that Mrs. Jones is in order that the girl be accept- finally bought a primer and started by the audience as though she ed lessons.

were in its own surroundings. Then

The first day, she taught Molly the I give her from 10 to 12 minutes in which to register with the audi-ence. A comedian can not get over inless he has time to make his au- like them in the book, insisting on tience laugh or a singer unless he their spelling each time. The leshas time to hit a high note. It is son lasted three minutes. has time to hit a high note. It is the same with the girls, who have only beauty and personality, each one must have carefully planned entrances.

Son lasted three minutes.

Once every day, when mother and daughter had a leisure moment, the lessons were continued. At three minutes a day Molly had a readred KJ5

"After the girl has made her appearance in an evening gown, then she naturally appears in theatrical costumes, all designed to set off her beauty and her charms to the best advantage. The most extreme costume does not reveal any more costume does not reveal any more eye and ear both were receiving of the figure than one would seed impressions.

By the en hought and were glad to do it. Vanities as a political gum boil.
That which is considered good taste by the audience is the thing he producer must provide, for he is continuelly seaking the continuent of the continuen e of the censors have used the continually seeking the type of en-tertainment the public wants."

girls for a Vanities production he interviews more than a thousand. It treat and not a chore. If the child His first requirement is that her grows restless there is no need to personality must be felt across the footlights. Carroll said that the beautiful girls in the revue was an angle as important as the costum- grounds that the child is tired and ing, the lighting and the theater it-

is a stepping stone to fame, for- gone. ne, success or a happy marriage, I insist that the girls dress and act in good taste outside the theater. The business man may know the workings of a financial mind, but I understand the feminine mind and the feminine code. And why not: I have worked with thousands of girls in producing the Vanities and no matter what they tell you, the dream of a happy marriage is in the minds of all of them."

"Who," I asked, "is the mos beautiful woman in the world?" After a moment's thought, Carroll, showman and diplomat, re-

olied:
"Your mother and mine."

A delicious sandwich for tea is made by combining equal portions Three tablespoons soft butter. One-third cup crushed strawberof cream cheese and crushed pine apple and spreading between thin slices of buttered nut bread.



FLOWERS Give Color to HAT STYLES





Brilliant as a spring garden is the above leghorn with its crown covered A big daisy peeps from behind the ear of this picture hat, of which the with many colored silken tulips.

that any one would ever play the

hand at four hearts, but you throw

an almost sure game out of the window by misleading me on your

I might have been able to read your

can make four spades. The fact

do with the correctness of our bid-

Fresh Fig Jam

Two pounds loose figs, wash and

An Unusual Bid That Brought How to Read A Good Score, Though Incorrect By Simple Stages By P. Hal Sims

Mrs. Brooke P. Church THE Conservatives won the first | way we won 200 points. It's much two rubbers by 1400 points. better."

Mr. and Mrs. Aggressive are "Yes," retorted South, "and the Mr. and Mrs. Aggressive are made up her mind to learn how game in with 120 points at the start of the third rubber, and have so persistently that Mrs. Jones finally bought a primer and start-finally bought a pr

showed her the words, spelled them NORTH SOUTH ♠KJ105 AJ52 Mr. Conservative (North) studied

his hand thoughtfully. The hand ding." By the end of six months Molly is a bare minimum defensive openhave never produced a so-called was in the third reader, and when ing, due to the fact that he held nude scene but what it had some lovely thought behind it. And I have never produced one that the girls did not understand this But if the child is really interested and determined to learn, there is nothing easier than teaching it. It would be well to have his eyes examined first, for a child who masters reading so early is sure to do a great deal of it, and should be guarded against eye strain.

The lessons should be made at treat and not a chore. If the child ertainment the public wants."

Carroll said that in selecting 56 guarded against eye strain.

Examined first, for a child who he would eventually be able to steer the declaration away from that suit, and hoping for a one-over-one in either hearts.

treat and not a chore. If the child Conservative had made a psychic to any one else at the table bidding psychics. Mr. Aggressive is the type of player who wants to indiso not fit to study. As soon as the cate right away that you aren't "Because a place in the Vanities is much lessened if not entirely fooling him for one minute, no matter how such indication may

Cup Cakes-18

One and one-half cups sugar.

One-half cup butter.

Two-thirds cup milk.

Three teaspoons baking p One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three egg whites, beaten.

Cream: butter and sugar.

Fold in whites. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes

onfectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients and let stand b

All Prepared

Three egg yolks.

South, at this point, hadn't the least idea what was going on. She had been prepared to double any overcall East made, but this two-club bid baffled her. Naturally, she assumed that North had a real Two and one-half cups pastry club bid, even if the suit were only four cards in length, and she fi-nally decided that East was pre-pared to rescue himself in another suit if doubled. She also wanted to show a fairly strong hand. Hoping vaguely that the rescue suit milk, yolks, flour, baking powder vanilla and salt. Beat 2 minutes was diamonds, she doubled the two

club bid confidently.

West passed and North passed mentally congratulating himself for his fine bid. "I haven't clubs," he tablespoons soft butter.

ird cup crushed strawbereaspoon vanilla.

If teaspoon lemon extract on two-thirds cups sifted oner's sugar.

In the play of the hand East went off one trick—a loss of 200 points. South, at one point in the defensive play, seeing the king-jack of clubs in dummy, led a small club, still believing that North had One-half teaspoon lemon extract One and two-thirds cups sifted club, still believing that North had a club bid. It wasn't until the end

It takes quite awhile to prepare of the hand that she actually realized what North had done. Before she could say anything, however, is to squeeze and strain the oranges of the hand that she actually realized what North had done. Before she could say anything, however, is to squeeze and strain the oranges is to squeeze and strain the oranges Mr. Con the night before and place the juice finger. in a covered far next to the ice.

It will be lovely and cold by morning and will not interfere with the play the hand at four spades and of breakfast when one is go down one. We have to lose two clubs, a heart and a spade.

The Vogue for Matched Scarf And Glove Sets

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, May 17. that didn't match anything, in you guess the position of the queen when even your shoestrings have of spades. Of course, I don't say to match the color of your tie, or

Confronted with the difficulty of matching gloves to hats, as some-

samer fabric. Or of a frilled organ-

Pin-checked gingham is another fabric seen in matching glove and scarf sets these days—the gloves tained to harmonize, their bodies being chamoisette cuffed in ging-being chamoisette cuffed in ging-being of crocheted cotton and their ham, the scarf being the pull-frames of leather.

signers have now into the have heavy ribbed when club bid is definitely bad. sembles. And very nice they are, hand club bid is definitely
Don't play result bridge. Change the
too.
Consider, for instance, the pic-

For All Ages This Summer

Organdie Dress Has a Clever Jacket-News of St. Louis Stores.

White Frocks

white evening frocks that you see in St. Louis stores are feasee in St. Louis stores are restured for the graduate but don't let that discourage you. Many of them are sufficiently sophisticated to appeal to a great aunt or a grandmother. White embroidered organdie fashions one that isn't particular about the age limit. Its particular about the age limit. Its clever jacket is partially responsible. This jacket is waist length and fitted, and it covers a low cut bodice. A flattering ruffle of the material goes around the neck and extends in an unbroken line to the waist. Another circles the armale thanks.

The daintiest summer hat that you can buy to accompany your for-mal teatime clothes is of white or-gandie. And since hats will be worn for cocktail hours and roof gar-dening, you'll wear it into the eve-

The woman who feels best in talored clothes even for evening will adore the cotton formals. There's one of navy blue eyelet embroidit is a suit because it has its own jacket. The frock has a moderatey low square neckline and a skirt that hugs the hips but flares when it reaches the knees. Most tailored of all is the hip-length jacket because it has a white pique collar and cuffs of the same white fabric. novelty clip holds the jacket close to the figure at the waistline.

others are loudly plaided. The nor-folk style predominates and light OWADAYS, it would never do weight knitted woolens are the to walk out in a pair of gloves smart fabric. One that promises to

More than one fashion-wise girl will be misled by the woolly ap-pearance of the new beach togs. They look and feel like wool, but if you analyze their makeup you'l' discover that they are of cotton opening bid. Had you opened in body timidly suggested at the be-third, or even fourth, hand position, ginning of the season, the cagey de-cially comely in subtle shadow ginning of the season, the cagey de- cially comely in subtle shadow signers have now hit on the idea stripes or plain pastels. Some of thick and creamy. Stir frequently

can make four spades. The fact chiffon milanese under your chin, nally gotten down to earth—and to this particular hand has nothing to beach sandals have crocheted toes. die collar on your best dark sheer You can get them of all white or freck, with matching ordandie of white in combination with col-

Greta Garbo

By Sylvia

To have Herbert Marshall as her

shops so that a plain pump can ge ning. A cartwheel type of sailor is the most dashing of new styles to appear in this transparent fabric. A gariand of daisies starts out to circle the crown but stops abruptly after it crosses the front. The insistence of debs on wear

ing their cardigans backwards may be responsible for the new back in pered batiste which should suit her terest in summer sweaters. Many of them are so designed that you to perfection. As a matter of fact, it is a suit because it has its own can't tell the back from the front. One of white zephyr yarn has a clever lacy yoke and a turnover collar which fastens at the back Another has a half collar and you can wear this either way you

Such a vogue has developed for matching accessories that accessory shops now show many summer versions. The coin dot theme is Don't give up in despair if you've represented with collars, cuffs, gilbeen hunting the town for a sports ets and compacts. Pique and liner jacket. They are here and cerare favorites, whether dotted or tainly were worth waiting for. Some plain. In plain colors matching lucrative five-year contract will be a seen are striped and bags and scarfs are added to the RKO because she felt she was others are loudly plaided. The nor-list.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

(With graham cracker crust.) Four egg yolks. One cup sugar.
Five tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup lemon juice. One teaspoon grated lemon One cup water. Four egg whites, beaten. Beat yolks and add sugar, flour

and salt. Add juice, rind and water Cook in double boiler until very them have heavy ribbed weaves It will require about 15 minutes to and some of them are plain.

thicken. Cool five minutes. Fold in egg whites, mixing lightly. Pour into graham cracker crust made

Arthur and Florence Lake, George Lewis, Virginia Sale, Don Dilloway, Mary Carr, John Harron and Helea One and one-half cups graham

Four tablespoons butter, melted. One-third cup sugar.

Mix ingredients and pat on shallow pan. Add filling. Chill three hours or longer. Serve plain or spread with whipped cream.

Quiet and Relax Marshall to Be in Cast of Garbo Picture

Will Play Male Lead in Painted Veil'-Hollywood News.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 17 Honolulu looking ten yez younger and feeling ten yez healthier. He is going to be h only a week, just long only a week, just long enough to make arrangements for his next picture and then back to Honolulu to gather up Dorothy Jordan, his wife, and the new baby. The first of June will see Cooper back at work harder than ever as the head of R-K-O.

Here's a break for Greta Garl She has been given Herbert Marsi all as her leading man in "Painte Veil." I say break advisedly for the Marshall voice is something at woman would enjoy hearing on ti screen. As soon as he finishes "The Green Hat," starring Constance Bennett, he makes screen love to the one and only Garbo. She's lucky again to have Richard Boleslavsky direct and Hunt Stromberg as her

Orry Kelly is probably happy He's the designer of costumes of the Warner Brothers lot and has been worried because all Ban bara Stanwyck ever gets to wear is a lot of gingham aprons and sunbonnets or dowdy clothes. He really postponed his trip to Ne York hoping he could design som thing very special for Miss Stat

Who do you think is the belle of onolulu? Marjorie King, George Raft's former girl friend, no less. She is visiting the Gaylord Wilcox, she has made a great hit with all are also whispers of a romance and planter. I have often wondered if Wi

Engels didn't feel that perhaps she acted hastily when she gave up getting the right stories. Since the you have to admire a girl who has the courage of her convict Now things are looking better. To day she was signed on a long-term contract by Edward Small, who will find stories that are suitable for his new star.

The Thalians, the younger generation of theatrical folk in Hollywood, are traveling to Chicago for the World's Fair. They will make tourists a chance to see the whe Arthur and Florence Lake, George

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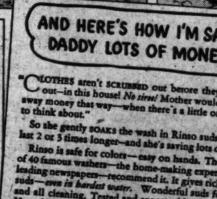
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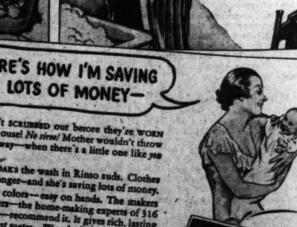




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THE OVER-EDUCATION of CHILDREN

Quiet and Relaxation in Large larshall to Quantities Is the Best Remedy Be in Cast of Garbo Picture For Nervous Disturbances

By Martha Carr

Painted Veil'-Hollywood My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young married woman and we have a sweet little girl. My husband and I are still as much in love as ever, but my problem, my husband and I agree, is a very perious one. I am in such a nervous state I can hardly keep going.
I scream and shout at the family for just the smallest things. I have no patience, and go into tantrums, and my whole body trembles and nerves seem breaking. I feel that death would be welcome at those

am not right to raise my baby; when I am like this she becomes

what's wrong.

My husband is good and is always at home in the evening, fixing up something for me. I cannot been him but when I was there him but when I was there him but when I was the second of the control of the hame him, but when I get these pervous spells it makes him angry. He thinks it's all so foolish and others may think the same, but to me it is anything else. It is not temper; I just lose control and there seems to be no help. Please do not ask me to see a

one and only Garbo. She's lucky in to have Richard Boleslavsky and Hunt Stromberg as her dector, as I have been to many— also to clinics. They cannot find anything to cause such a disturb-ance. They give me pills and tell me to eat plenty of liver. When ry Kelly is probably happy, the designer of costumes on Warner Brothers lot and he I take a walk I have to go right to bed. All this has come on gradually in the past five years. There is no Stanwyck ever gets to wear lot of gingham aprons and onnets or dowdy clothes. He any of your readers could suggest anything I would be thankful. SICK MOTHER.

mes his opportunity happen to know something about the kind of nervousness that is little understood. Except an oclulu? Marjorie King, George s former girl friend, no less. bottles or boxes which does any good. I understand your husband's visiting the Gaylord Wilcoxs attitude, too. It is a very natural one for those who have never had these disturbances of the nervous system. They think a good spank-ing or a simple effort of will power is all that is necessary. But a good psychiatrist knows that there is reason, some kind of mal-adjust-

didn't feel that perhaps she ment which is responsible. when she gave up a Without question, the person suffering from this must use every vestage of determination, even pooh-pooh their own troubles; try cause she felt she wasn't for a sense of humor (which helps her convictions. an in a tantrum seems ridiculousespecially when she has every reawas signed on a long-term on under the sun to be grateful by Edward Small, who for the kindness of life in every nd stories that are suitable other way). I know that holding on "with the teeth," right at the Thalians, the younger gen-n of theatrical folk in Hollytimes conquers it. Still, there is reason for such a nervous condition, as no one would really orld's Fair. They will make massage helps. But the finest preeription, unless there is some In that group will be ur and Florence Lake, George is, Virginia Sale, Don Dilloway, doors. Every minute you can get in the sunshine, something to oc-Carr, John Harron and Helen cupy, but not over-tax, or just sit-

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Dear "Equality for Girls:"

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eads smoothly. Try this flew
derful Face Powder MELLO-. 50c and \$1. isn't one you would like to join, in order to get more outside contact.

HATE TO SEE YOU DO THE WASH, HONEY. WHY DON'T YOU SEND I IT OUT ? BECAUSE IT'S SO EASY TO SAVE THAT MONEY. THINK OF ALL THE THINGS WE NEED FOR THE BABY



Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

There are several camps for boys when I am like this she becomes nervous and hard to play with. At times I cry for hours, not knowing what's wrong. where they may stay about two one where they may remain through the summer.

5 years old, very lively and healthy. I am separated from my husband and living in an apartment, where the child cannot play, or get proper attention if I go to work. I am planning to go into nurse's training in September and would want my son to have the training and atmosphere he should have. Please tell me the names of some children's schools in St. Louis and if possible the prices. I am sure I can depend upon your sug-gestions, as I cannot be with him all the time, I believe this arrangement would be best. Please answer as soon as possible.

Thave inquired and find a very excellent "pre-school" institution for children, but with no boarding department. However, the Board of Children's Guardians recommends the Children's Guardians recommends the Children's Aid Society, 340 North Vandeventer avenue, who keep in touch with, and investigate homes where children are boarded. The Episcopal Orphans' Home, 1711 South Grand boulevard, and the Methodist Home for Children, 4385 Maryland avenue, will also furnish information about these places and keep them under supervision.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Tread a letter in your column from a mother who finds it difficuit and nother child to accept the fact that parchalled the proposed of the child's individuality has let a lot depends upon the child's in-remarked Prof. Lents. "In regard to smoking—the voung boy can understant to smoking—the voung boy can understant to smoking—the voung boy can understant the sold that it's more harmful for him than for a grown-up person. In this some that it's more harmful for him than for a grown-up person. In the other was considerably opposed. For instance, the other was considerably opposed, but we persuaded her to let the other was considerably opposed, but we persuaded her to let the other was considerably opposed, but we persuaded her to let the other thanks that a lot depends upon the child's in-remarked Prof. Lents. "In regard to smoking—the other thanks to be a good reason."

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as much of a vegetable as you can, will help. Only nourishing food, warm milk before going to bed, a short story while you are out of doors (but for goodness sake, not detective nor wild Hollywood, nor detective nor wild Hollywood nor nor detective nor wild Hollywood nor nor detective nor not could

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE " by WYNN "

For Saturday, May 19. Dear Mrs. Carr: SHOULD like it very much if SHOULD like it very much if you will publish this little note to "Equality for Girls," who critiestate and occupation carefully; do what is necessary and you won't have to worry. Today: generally pleasant; but avoid useless ex-

In answer to your response of May 2, I venture to say, you do not understand the real circumstances. Your letter is quite a slam for a distinct of the control of the contr May 2, I venture to say, you do
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leoking for a place to park? No, I
thank you. My precious sons provide me a beautiful flat. If you
wish, you can call and inspect. My
daughter was adopted by fine
people, who educated her and trainedd her beyond reproach. They gave
her a musical education as well; so
I am satisfied about that. But I feelsure I will locate her before long.
Many thanks for your kind answer.
A LOVING MOTHER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a widow and am working
only a few days a week. I am
working only about enough to
feed myself and two boys, 8 and 10
years old. If anyone has any boys'
clothes that have been outgrown,
or they cannot use, I would appreciate them. Me that the work of the service of facts we are
to the same thing — why
shouldn't I?" If your standards are
down 'there you will always be
down there with them. Ask yourself: "Is it right?" not "Is it being done?" Too many people have
been able to grab what belongs to
others, but that does not make
stealing right. At our present
thought by the majority, it will
bear close analysis before we can
be sure it is right." This applies
particularly to the sext part of our
inquiry into the set of facts we are
at present investigating, and will
show strongly on the educational
plane.

years old. If anyone has any boys' clothes that have been outgrown, or they cannot use, I would appreciate them, My little boy who has been a Boy Scout Cub is now a regular Boy Scout. My oldest boy has just gone into the Cubs and needs a uniform, but I cannot possibly buy one for him now.

Do you know any place in the country where boys can go in the symmer, without much cost?

PEP.PLEXED MOTHER.

If your boys need school clothes, perhaps the Child Conservation Conference, Inc. would be able to help you, Call Mrs. Dick, Clothing Chairman, Evergreen 2347. If

AM writing to ask your advice on schools for boys. My boy is

detective nor wild Hollywood, nor troubled domesticity) will be good.

A garden catalogue is grand reading for a nervous person.

A grand reading for a nervous person.

A grand reading for a nervous person. I am not trying to prescribe pro-fessionally; I think you ought to have a nerve specialist who is NOT

Claims He Knows About the Thief

By Mary Graham Bonner TOP NOTCH escaped just in time. He rushed home to Willy Nilly's to tell him what had hap-

pened. Chris Christopher was there "You shouldn't have gone near that place even to try to discover the thief," scolded Willy Nilly. "I think I'd better go over to Grandpa's and explain it all to him."
Grandpa had hit his head as he

Grandpa had hit his head as he fell and was stunned, so he had no idea who had given him the blow.
"It seemed as though I were being lifted up in the air," Grandpa said. "I was some distance away from the house chasing your rooster when it happened, and by the time I had recovered and gone back to the door-steps, I found that the thief had again stolen the rolls. I knew it had happened during that

knew it had happened during that time. There was one roll left on the steps, showing the wicked one had left in a hurry."

"It's all very mysterious," said Willy Nilly as Grandpa repeated everything that had happened.

"He evidently knew it was just time for the rolls to be delivered, gave me a blow, took to a hiding place and came forth for the rolls before I had recovered," Grandpa groaned as he rubbed his head.

Just then Christopher came flying overhead and perched in a tree so as not to be too near Grandpa.

"T've found the thief. I've discovered him! Oh, Christopher Columered him! Oh, Christopher Colum bus Crow lives up to his name. And I've told him to escape." Willy Nilly told Grandpa what Christopher had

said.

"He has let him escape!" Grandpa cried. "Who is he?"

"Well, he probably won't steal
any more rolls," comforted Willy

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Tead a letter in your column from a mother who finds it difficult for her son to stand on his swap round with below who takes and living round with some and the living round with below who takes and living round with some and the living round with some and the living round with low who takes and living round with an arm of the reaction to their with the who it is got for the consider that their sons fail to consider that their sons of the consider that their sons fail to consider that their sons of the consider that their sons fail to consider that their sons the consider that their sons the consider the part of their their sons the consider. The son their their sons the consi

"READ US A LIE, DADDY"

Wedding Plans When Parents Are Separated

Invitations Are Sent in Name of Mother, But Father Can Be Escort.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are divorced and both have remarried. I live with my mother and stepfather, but I see my own father often and every now and then go to stay with him and my stepmother. But my own mother and father are not on

been separated I have not heard one speak of the other at all, and I have always avoided mention

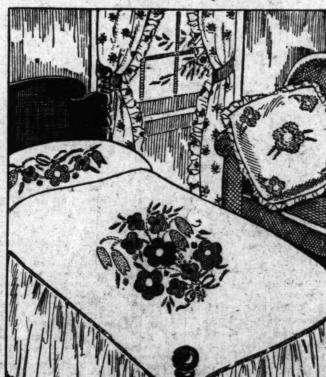
tastic literature for children. "There must be a balance somewhere," he said. "I think it's a very good thing to tell fairy tales, but dangerous to read too many of them. Children are apt to take printed matter seriously. But if they realize it is 'made up,' then they know what importance' to place on it. Sometimes my children ask me to tell them a lie, but they know the difference; it is make-believe to them. It might be a good idea sometimes for parents to encourage children in the practice of lying, for the sake of imagination . . so that the child will not confuse fabrications with the truths."

Prof. Lentz is skeptical about keeping children in school the greater part of their early life. He thinks that a motor life—climbing trees or playing cowboy or Indian—is more useful to the child than an overdose of beginners' reading, writing and arithmetic. A happy medium must be found between reading about athletes and living the athlete.

"The rearing of children should"

Pure lemon juice and strong sur

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HE bedroom is that room of the house in which we can express our personal preference for color and decoration. Since the bed is the most conspicuous furnishing, an attractive bedspread can add greatly to the beauty of the room. This one has caught in it the colorfulness of spring and permits the using of a variety of colors or is lovely done in two shades of one color with the leaves in green. The simple large flowers that form the design can be done either in applique or darning stitch using a heavy thread. There are sufficient motifs in the pattern to make a spread with cushion or scarfs. The motifs lend themselves equally well to use for living room or porch.

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The After Effect Of Injuries on . Nervous System

By Dr. lago Galdston

T is said that a burnt child dreads fire. At times, however, a burnt child not only dreads fire but everything else as well. Substi-tute an adult for the child, and you have an idea of that condition which is technically described as post-traumatic neurosis, that is neurosis following injury.

With the widespread use of ma-chinery in modern industry and with the extension of rapid trans-portation, the number of injuries suffered by humans has multiplied enormously. There has followed in their wake a baffling series of ner-vous disturbances. A typical case will illustrate.

A man working in a shop climbs a le ter. Something happens and he falls, striking his spine and the back of his head. He is taken to a hospital and his injuries are treated. He recovers and is discharged. By all outward appearances the man is sound of body. Nevertheless, the type of patient we are considering is liable to complain of generalized weakness, painful back, attacks of numbness in his arms and legs, occasional headaches, sleeplessness, irritability, inability to lie on his



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The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

T first Trudy thought she would send her letter to Phil special delivery, registered. In the subway going downtown, she changed her plans, and when her hat and coat were in her locker, she took the letter with her to the twelfth floor. It was her first trip through the door that read "Philip Dana, Store Manager," and when she was on the other side she found herself in a roomy office, furished rather austerely with two desks, and a half dozen comfortable chairs. At the far end of the room was another door, closed, with small gold lettering on its dark oak surface, "Philip Dana, Private." A girl, her hat and gloves still

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TRUDY VERNON is amazed when SHARON CARR comes to the ribbon counter at Dana's to see this girl who resembles her so strongly. And Trudy is more amazed when Sharon asks her to masquerade for her at a week-end party. Only because it is a means of meeting the object of her hero wor ship, PHIL DANA, III, does Trudy consent. The week-end is glorious because of Phil's interest in her.

During Phil's absence on a business trip, Trudy is selected as Dana's beauty contests winner, and soberly contenty contests winner, and soberly contents out who she really is. She resolves to confess the pretense when she dines with him one evening as Sharon Carr, but her courage ooses away.

but her courage oozes away.

Trudy's roommate is sure no good
will come of the deception.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Of course. He wanted to see

Strange, Trudy thought, as she

corridor, around the bend and into

Phil's antercom. Strange. She couldn't understand it. He had read

"Can we go right in, Doris?" Lof-ton asked Miss Parker.

"Yes, I came in this morning be-

wastebasket. (Continued Tomorrow.)

One cup crab meat, two table

"Sorry, not this minute.

mediately

"We are."

on, was as yet the only occupant of the waiting room that led into Phil's office. She was running through a stack of letters on one of the desks. When Trudy entered, she looked up quickly, then down again at the letters.

"Are you Mr. Dana's secretary?" Trudy asked timidly, the letter to Phil held in both hands. Under his

name was one word, underlined, "I'm Miss Parker's secretary, Miss Thomas. She is his secretary," the

girl replied putting the letters in Trudy took a step forward. "Is she in?"

Miss Thomas shook her head.
"Doesn't usually get here until quarter after nine. Can I do anything for you?"

"We're going in to see him-now?" Trudy was disappointed. She wanted to put her letter into Miss Parker's hands, but if Miss Parker

wasn't in-she couldn't, for she was you yesterday, but he was all tied due in her department now. "I up with business that had piled have a letter here for Mr. Dana. I up when he was gone. He called want him to get it as soon as he me a little while ago, and told me comes in. Do you think—will you to bring you in as soon as I see that he gets it?"
Miss Thomas looked sharply at

Trudy. It was the first time in her two years as Miss Parker's secretary that a salesgirl had brought in a letter for Mr. Dana.

"It's — important." Trudy stam-mered as she held out the letter. the letter, and still wanted to see "Very important. I'd like Mr. Dana to get is as soon as he comes in." 'I'll give it to Miss Parker, and she'll get it to him when he comes. He doesn't usually get to work before nine-thirty."

RUDY backed out of the office in confusion. Her letter was on its way to Phil, this unsatisfactory, too short missive which had taken her two hours last night to she won't be long. Only wants five she won't be long. write after she had come back from Sharon's apartment.

She didn't ever want to go than having to ring you when Mr through such an ordeal again. Every word she had put down on pa-per, even the simple salutation, 'Phil," burned into her heart. So hard to write, and when it was done and 10 sheets of torn paper lay in the basket at her feet, what she had said didn't satisfy her. On paper, the words seemed so cold.

"Phil, I meant to tell you last night, but I was too cowardly. I'm not Sharon Carr, I've only been pretending to be Sharon. Because I look like her, I undertook the job at her request of going out to Fairoaks last weekend, and last night with you. I can't tell you how sorry I am. Trudy Vernon."

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I face. Trudy watched her follow Miss Parker to Phil's private door, saw a glimpse of the office as Miss Parker opened the door, saw Phil rise from a desk and walk forward. Then Miss Parker closed the I'm So Sorry. ward. Then Miss Parker closed the

The other notes she had written and discarded were longer, and there was more explanation in them. This one, when she finished it, seemed better than the rest, pitiful though she knew it was.

Going down in the elevator, a strange sense of relief came over her. At least she had done what she should do. The letter was waiting for Phil when he came in It was out of her hands, and soon would be in his.

Perhaps she should have been a little more emphatic to Miss Park.

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The outer door opened and Miss paper cuffs shielding the sleeves of her simple, beige crepe dress. She gave a bare glance at Trudy as she went to her deak, and put some paper in her typewriter.

Perhaps she should have been a little more emphatic to Miss Parker's secretary, should have told her once more how important it was.

"Did you leave it?" Marge asked when Trudy was pinning her three gardenias on her left shoulder.

"I'did."

"You remember I came in this morning and gave you a letter to deliver to Mr. Dense."

"You have to Mr. Dense."

"You all to her desk, and put some put some

"Now for the fireworks—oh, I deliver to Mr. Dana—" didn't mean that, Trudy, honest I didn't. I know how you feel—I'm annoyed. "A letter?"

"I feel—much better."
At nine-thirty she glanced at the big clock, and wondered if Miss Parker were giving Phil her letter.

Tes, I came in this morning before nine, and gave you a letter I wanted given to Mr. Dana as soon as he came in."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I remember now, Parker were giving Phil her letter.

At 10, she wondered if he had but I forgot all about it. Ther

At 10, she wondered if he had read it and what he was thinking of her.

It was ten-thirty when Miss Sullivan came and said she was wanted immediately in Mr. Lofton's office. Putting her salesbook on the desk, she left the counter, and took the employes' elevator upstairs.

Phil, after he had read the letter, might have called in his advertising manager, and given him instructions about what to do with Miss Vernon. By now he must have read the letter.

But I forgot all about it. There were several calls after you left, and—well, I forgot, that's all. I'll give it to Miss Parker now, and she'll take it to him as soon as she gets a chance."

Trudy's voice was flat as she answered. "There's no need now. But could I have the letter?"

"Why, yes—wait a minute, where did I put it—" and Ellen Thomas fumbled through the papers on her deck, and finally produced the letter. Trudy tore it into small bits, and threw the bits slowly into the wastebasket.

Dut twice

Ere he to woman waxes nice—She can so easily sell him short In almost any wholesome court.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella:

Will you please let me know right away what is the difference between weather and climater

have read the letter . . .

Bob smiled at her when she Bob smiled at her when she came into the advertising manager's office. "The boss wants you to go right in." She smiled back as she went through the open door, a wan, forced smile. Squaring her shoulders, ahe faced Lofton, who

was looking over some proofs at his desk.

"It's you, Miss Vernon. Good. Be just a minute. Why don't you sit down?"

Nothing different in his manner. He seemed as jovial as he had yesterday when he had come down to the counter to see how she was getting along.

Trudy waited perhaps five minutes before he pushed aside the proofs and stood up.

"We're going in to see Phil

TODAY'S PATTERN



Miss Thomas was not in the ofice when they came in, but Miss T Miss Thomas was not in the office when they came in, but Miss Parker was. Two other people, a man nad a woman were occupying a man nad a woman were occupying to that those Schiaparelli-like in the sleeves do not happen to become chairs, apparently waiting to see your type or appeal to you—don't let that put you off the gown. It is wery simple to omit them—and of course the buttons are optional—but the chic carries right on!

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than having to ring you when Mr
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PSYCHOLOGICAL CASE

Whenever, from the sidewalk

I spy a fresh-washed win-

I've got an itch to mustache

In such ways all my time is

Tell me-must such mean de-

Modern petting makes many girls re-ble rock salt placed in a trough far-le to lick."—Rev. S. Parks Cadman.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS My, aren't we having fun!

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prints.

cement:

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dow's glints.

And then there's the conviction of the conservatives that conditions should be changed but not what caused them.

QUITE A TIME! (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The Pittsburg Boosters or Good
Willers pulled into Lamar at 10:30 Wednesday. They had a car with a railroad engine bell, that aroused the natives as well as various sirens and tooters.

A fine band accompanied the trippers. The stunt that set the crowd goggle eyed was a male im-



between weather and climate? Brown Eyes. Ans.—Certainly, "Perplexed." In fact, with pleasure. Well, now let us say that weather is what a tourist keeps thinking about while the natives talk about the climate, while climate,

A. ("World Citizen") Rella. Deposition from Patricia M

gust me,
Are those who purr, "Dear, don'
you trust me?"

Out of place as a cocktail bar

The Mother as Her Children's

Sometimes a Strong Father

fellow. But, of course, the child's interests came first. And, as every one knows, "a mother fi a child's best friend."

As a consequence, Motherhood, instead of being a sweet and sacred service, is becoming, with rapidly increasing frequency, A SINISTER RACKET. As bludgeons for legal holdups. Mama's Tears have become quite as potential of the state of the s voters will!

All of which would be perfectly

proper, if it really "served the child's best interests." But does it? I DO NOT THINK SHE IS! And

regardless of the indignant shrieks don't forget they soil very quickly of the Female Electorate, I'm going in warm weather and the neckband to say my piece.

years. I have sat through coun less court cases and seen the child's ustody awarded to the mother AND

BUT I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT NOR DO I BELIEVE THAT AR-DENT LOVE ARBITRARILY ES-TABLISHES A MOTHER'S RIGHT CHILD. AND I CERTAINLY DO NOT BELIEVE THAT A WOMAN S ENTITLED TO PRIVATE AND PUBLIC LOVE ADULATION AND CAUSE SHE HAS BECOME A

The simple truth about mother Mothers are people. They are cople before they have children; they are people afterwards, posses-sing all the weakness and cussedcommon to other human be ings. There is nothing in childbirth which automatically endows a woman with strength of mind or fineness of soul. If a woman is a fool or a tramp before she gives birth, she continues to be a fool or tramp afterwards.

WOMAN BEING A FOOL AND A TRAMP ARE EXACTLY AS GOOD AS THE CHANGES OF A MAN BEING ONE. If we're equal we're equal-with all that equality implies. We can't just pick off the frosting, and give the other fellow the burnt crust!

never can resist the urge . Nor is there anything about To leave my set of finger childbirth which entitles a woman to canonization or the Croix de Guerre. Childbirth is a hard ordeal. But, in the long run, it isn't Some ugly thing within me any more dangerous or painful to bear a child than it is to support To press my heel in new one until its majority. Papa's tralar, but it's quite as costly.

As for that sarcrosanct slogan which We Girls use to seourge recalcitrant husbands and offspring into line — "MOTHER WENT DOWN INTO THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH"—it is time that someone spoke a few honest words anent it.

Indicate a twisted mind?
fear I'll never reach the heights:

My joys are all so unrefined!

Stanley M. Elliott.

Ouotations to pasts in your Motherhood, at its best, or even third best, is about as fine a thing as there is in our muddled human life. But that same term may also camouflage endless viciousness and

EVERYTHING THAT KISSES AND CRIES ISN'T LOVE. MOTH-ER LOVE WITHOUT MOTHER SENSE ISN'T A BLESSING—IT'S A BLIGHT. AS BETWEEN A COOL FATHER WITH A BRAIN AND A BACKBONE, AND A WARM MOTHER WITHOUT ONE

Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big Town

Doug Fairbanks JR.'s newwho got me to deny (months ago)
that she would tell it to a judge—
and Gertrude Lawrence prefers a title, anyhow. . . Winnie
Sheehan's newest yoo-hoo is Kettl
Sheehan's newest yoo-hoo is Kettl
Gallian—who replaced Rita Kaufman as stylist at the Fox studios.

. . Hervey Allen's royaltes will
be almost \$500,000 for "Anthony Ad
Are some Hollywood biggies'

course, the child's interests came first. And, as every one knows, "a mother firend."

A touching sight, and increasingly common.

Time was when fathers had powers of life and death over their children. Now that situation — which was, of course, abominable — has been completely reversed with the advent of suffrage. In nearly every state of our Union, the power of voting club woman has become so great that the children of broken homes go almost automatically to the mother.

Sitch-ee-a-snuns: If Fairbanks, Senior, and power weds Lady Ashtray—and Doug, Junior, ever marries (as is thought) Gertrude Lawrence (who is much older than Lady Ashley), then the titled woman will be Gertie's mother-in-law!!!

Has Tom Gormah, ex-groom of Natalie Guggenheim, a new bride—the house because of the glare of Lupe's bracelets. . . Mary Brian's in New York and Dick Powell's on the coast—but what's a coupla coasts? . . Jean Sargent's exheart, Robert Chester of Detroit, will be welded to Edna Torrence, the dancer, soon. . . Suggested nickname for stars of shows who have members of the cast fired—toting club woman has become so great that the children of broken homes go almost automatically to the mother.

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increasing frequency. A SINISTER RACKET. As bludgeons for legal holdups. Mama's Tears have become quite as potent as Sweeties' Mash Notes. And rare and reckless is that Judge who dares defy the Sanctity of Mother Love. For if the attorneys don't get him, the lady voters will!

All of which would be perfectly line and at Mamas? Anything but! I'm saying it because, to me, Motherhood is the greatest job on earth and should be the most honored. But we're not bringing honor upon motherhood by these tactics. We're cheapening it —and laying ourselves and our performance open to a lot of derisive hisses and hoots. hisses and hoots. (Copyright, 1934.)

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By Elsie Robinson

I SAT in court the other day and watched the child of a divorced couple taken from the father, given to the mother.

The child, a little boy of 10, cried pitifully and clung to his dad. The mother, also sobbing, drew him away—then beamed through her tears. The court and the onlookers beamed with her. It was a little tough on the father, let was a little tough on the father, where the seemed a decent fellow. But, of course, the seemed a decent fellow. But, of course, the child's interests.

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Ethel Norris, the leading lady, is in Darrott to be riveted to J. Mc kinney, motor car executive.

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"No, parson," said Hiram, You don't hope, you know, or else you will have to begin all over again well, I am a shoemaker by the grace of God. If I make good shoe

at my shoes and tell me to back and sit down, as if I we One cup shrimps, two cups boiled rice, one-half pound sharp cheese,

And the parson went away, medipared shrimps and rice and turn into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle tating on the truth that all se buttered crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. A delightful meat sub-



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ing as the samples represen You don't suppose, de that the Lord's going to and sit down, as if I were lucky to get in at all, being

no, parson," Hiram con ed, "that's the difference bethe Lord and us folks. If ermon is good and my shoe good, He'll say, 'John and im, you've used your talents it equally well. Go up there sit on the front seat side by

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wn violently on a concrete floor.

ED TRIPLE PLAY—Walter Carlisle was playing center field for Vernon in the Pacific Coast League negles, July 19, 1911. First and second bases were full when the batter popped a short fly just a put out, stepped on second base bag forcing the runner other man before he could return to first. og to make third, and then ran down the other man OW "THE TWO-YEAR-OLD ORNITHO LOGIST.

By Bernadine Bailey

ner with him."

time Mr. Jackson invites you, give him a big surprise and say 'yes."
"Dick, do you mean that?"
"Bure I do. You'll feel a lot better after you've had a big evening, and it won't do either of us any harm."

A week leter about five fifteen A week later, about five-fifteen,
Isabel stood before the washroom
mirror skillfully smoothing rouge
and powder on an already lovely
skin. She deftly drew a line of red
and her eyes sparkled. The eveand powder on an already lovely skin. She deftly drew a line of red over provocative lips, dabbed a bit of perfume behind her ear, and walked out of the office with shin-walked worn her new crepe. "Why, no, I haven't." Dared she was more, or would it be neces-

walked out of the office with shining eyes and fast-beating heart.

She was to meet Mr. Jackson at five-thirty in the drug store at the next corner. He had thought it wiser to meet her away from the office to avoid gossip. Isabel was a bit disappointed at the unromantic rendezvous, but graciously accepted his suggestion. What did the meeting place matter, when the delightful thrills of a de luxe dinner.

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"I get so tired of these noisy forgive me for not taking you restaurants and hotels down town, home, but I have to meet Mrs. voice was lost on Isabel, who the Follies tonight." thinking only of her disap- With a wry grimace Isabel pointment. But maybe this was a really tood place that he had in mind—one of those quaint and unusual, and therefore expensive, results are the district of the wall of the launch of the wall of the launch of the wall of the wall

SABEL PETERS was young and pretty and she held a rather responsible position in a broker's office as much through her charm as through her unquestioned ability. Of vivacity and charm. Suddenly Dick Peters loved his wife. He the girl's face faded. They were in present consisted of words and kisses rather than violets and orchids.

kisses rather than violets and orchids.

"Dick, no matter how independent and emancipated a woman becomes, she never seems to get away from darning socks."

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"What's bothering my pretty wife now? There's something back of all this. What's on your mind?".

"Nothing much, except that the boss asked me again to have dinner.

"HE dinner to which she had turned out to be a 50-cent table d'hote affair served on a soup-

er with him."

"And you said?"

"No, as usual."

"I tell you what, Isabel. The next

Isabel still cherished a faint hope.

cepted his suggestion. What the meeting place matter, when the delightful thrills of a de luxe dinner drew on her gloves and rose from the table. In the cool, starlit events the table. In the cool, starlit events and the sailed expectantly while Mr. Jackson was prompt, and as they left the drug store he called a cab, promising to take her to the "Let's see, what is your number? 1328 Hudson drive, isn't it? Please

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of

young people into life. A drama is an artistic, therefore condensed, so lution of some great life problem. The all his powers and personality for dolife and how to direct it. As David our partner's life, the effort to do so should teach them a serious interest in Seabury, psychologist, says, it is enlarges us as nothing else will. So in work as a career, even if it is but "growing into life." Do not eliminate business or any other human relation- temporary. They must realize the slow-

-It is one of the most valuable in other people. Dr. Alfred Adler, Brothers, addressing a conference of of all the means of educating world-famous psychologist, points out Eastern Woman's Colleges, recently audience lives anew through its scenes. ing so. For example, in love and mar- appreciate when they graduate is that They enlarge their own experience with riage, if we are interested in enriching they have no special skill . . . colleges

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6:15 KMOX—Easy Aces. V rock Four. WSM (650)

Talk and orchestra.

5:45 KWK—Babe Ruth. WIL — Ann Laurie and orchestra. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WSM (550)—Lasses and Honey. WIL—Ann Yaurie and orchestra.

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journalist. KMOX—"Program of the Week."

8:15 KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:30 KSD—JACK BENNY, COMEDIAN; MARY LAVINGSTON; and Don Bestor's orchestra. KMOX—Marine: Phil Spitainy's Orchestra and Trio, WIL—Bridge leason. WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. KWK—Symphony Concert with Frank Black conducting; Emilio de Gogorza, baritone. Beritoz Recitative and serenade, from "Dammation of Faust", Beritoz Recitative and serenade, from "Dammation of Faust", Beritoz Hungarian Dance No. 1 in G Minor Brahms Lost Chord Sullivan Home Sweet Home Bishop Mazurka, from "Coppelia", Delibes Largo Ai Factotum, from "Barber of Seville" Rossini Furiant, from "Bartered Bride" Smetana SKMOX—Bob Becker, dec.

Bride" Smetana
KMOX—Bob Becker, dog stories.
WIL—Music. WGN—Dream Ship
concert.
KRD—SPORT REVIEW.
WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball resuma.
WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KWK—
Ames and Andy. WLW—Johnny
Johnson's orchestra. CBS
Chalin—"The Republican Reaction."
U. S. Senator D. O. Hastings of
Delaware.

KSD—GENE AND GLENN, KMOX—Riti Ropers, singer. KWK —True Stories of the sea. WBBM (720) — Male quartet. WIL—Or-

KSD Programs For This Evening.

A CONCERT by the Trio Roman-tique is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other programs will Dan Russo's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25. The Three Sisters at 5:30. Recital by El Boyd, pianist, Concert by Jessica Dragonette; male quartet and Rosario Burdon's orchestra from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Waltz Time, featuring Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, so-6:30 KWK—Baseball Resume. WSM (650)—"Bright Pastures." Variety program. KMOX—Court of Human Relations. WBBM (770). WIL—
Talk and orchestra.

Waltz Tillie, leaduring Frank Wunn, tenor: Vivienne Segal, soprano, and Abe Lyman's orchestra, at 7 o'clock.

One Night Stands, with Pick and One Night Stands, with Pick and Pat, comedians, and Joseph Bo-

nime's orchestra, at 7:30.

Drama, "The First Nighter," at 8 o'clock.

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, and Don Bestor's orchestra, at 8:30.

Sport Review at 9 o'clock. Gene and Glenn at 9:15. World News Bulletin and Vincent Lopez's orchestra at 9:30.

Dance music by Al Kvale and
Dan Russo's orchestra from 11 to

12 midnight.

10:00 KFUO — Bible study, Prof. E. J.
Friedrich. WSM — Johnny Payne,
planist. WLW (700) — Buster
Locke's orchestra. KWK—Frankie
Master's orchestra. WBBM (770)
—Harry Sonnik's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX—Sport, talk and Rotary Club
meeting, and Sam Robbins' orchestra.
10:30 WGN—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK
Ted Black's orchestra. KFUO —
String Choristers. WIL — Hariem
Rhythm. KMOX—Sam Robbin's orchestra.

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10:45 WIL — Famous dance orchestra.

KMOX—Harry Vernon's orchestra.

11:00 KSD — AL KAVALE'S OBCHESTRA.

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WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.

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WBM (850) — Johnny
Payne, pianist.

11:15 KMOX—Jack Russell's orchestra.

WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

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KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Jack Russell's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Jorgan recital.

12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic. WGN—
Ted Weems and Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

WBBM (770) — Dance music until 1:15.

Informative Talks

4:45 KSD—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR.
5:00 KSD—TRIO BOMANTIQUE.
5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:00 KSD—YESSICA DRAGONETIZ.
6:11 WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.
7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
8:00 WGN (720)—Dram Ship concert.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dram Ship concert. Drama and Sketches

3:45 ESD—*ALICE IN ORCHEST LLA."

EWK—"Grandpe Burton."

4:45 EWK—Little Orphan Annie.

5:00 WLW (700)—Amos and Andy.

5:45 WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs.

8:00 EMOX—Adventures of Jimmy A

8:00 ESD—FIRST NIGHTER,

8:30 WIL—Cecil and Sally.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



WELL, USTEN, STUPIO-BUMP OFF THE THREE OF 'EM, GET THE DOUBL DOLLARS?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke HASHT KICKED ONE LESS THAN 60 YARDS

UNFORTUNATELY RED WILL BE A FRESHMAN NEXT FALL

WELL, IT'S NICE TO KNOW WELL HAVE SOMEONE TO FILL SHOTOUNG SHOES AND WONT BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE VARSITY NEXT YEAR

A Story of College Athletics SORRY TO QUIT SCHOOL AND GO TO BUT WELL YOU NEXT YOU BET YOU WILL-ON SCHOOLING AT CARTS EVER SINCE I WAS IN

(Copyright, 1934.) THEY TELL ME THE NEMACUI INDIANS ARE BRINGING A GREAT BALL CLUB TO PLAY US HERE THIS WEEK THE TEAM IS A HUM-DINGER-IT WON FROM BLACK RIVER WHICH PUT THEM IN A TIE WITH US FOR THE CONFERENCE LEAD

9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 9:15 KWK—True Stories of the Sea. 9:30 KMOX—Court of Human Relation

OF YOU IN THE

BACKFIELD, NOTHING

IN THE CONFEDENCE

COOLD TOUCH

US!

Dance Music Tonight

5:30 WIL-Frank Menges. 7:30 WGN-Wayne King.

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9:00 WILL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—
Henry Busse. WGN (720) — Belmour Simons. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnson.
9:30 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ.
WGN—Wayne King. WBBM—Carroll Dickerson.
10:00 WLW (700)—Buster Locke. KWK—Tom Gentry.
10:30 KSD—SEYMOUR SIMON.
KWK—Ted Black. WGN J Ted Weems. KMOX—Sam Robbins.
10:45 KMOX—Harry Vernon. WBBM — Jack Russell.
11:50 KSD—AL KAVALE,
WGN—Seymour Simons. KWK—Clyde Lucas.
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11:30 KSD—DAN RUSSO.
KWK—Tom Coakley. WBBM—
Earl Hoffman. KMOX—Jimmy
Downey.
12:00 WBBM—Frits Miller. WGN—Tel

Local Stations.

KED—Moders Ette Brits Ross. EMOX-orthestes. KWCX-w sie. WIL.—Origination Jolly Four quarter. 11:15 KMOX.—Madison Trassent Rex Priendly Four-Raths. 20 KED—Markets Kitchen, 5:30 s. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX—Pickard Family. KWE—
March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast cinh. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation.
Rev. W. Maschof, KMOX—Lagembourg Gardens.
7:30 KMOX—Morning Paveries. KWK—
Morning Parade.

7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—Skip, Step and Happiana, vocal and instrumental trio. WII—
Children's program. WEW—Days
dedication.
8:15 KSD—Moraing Parade. WEW—
Musical clock program. KWK—
Sonza.

Music.

1:30 KSD—Springtime concert. KMOX—Pickard Family. WIL—Jean Schaefer, blues singer. KWK—Songsters.

1:45 KMOX — Bonger Reverie; Jerry Hockstra and organ. WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.

2:00 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Joo Hrdlicks's orchestra. KWK—Miniature Theater.

2:15 WIL—Swighbordood program.

2:150 KSD—LABY MEXIT BOOR.

KMOX—George Scherhan's orchestra. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra. WIL—Wighbordood.

WIL—Westymakars. WEW—Lyric Conservatory. ories in Melody, WEW—Paul Tremaine's orchestra.

9:40 KSD—'Classified' program.

9:45 KMOX—Three of Us. WIL—Artist' Pareds. WEW—Hawalian

Muste Man.

10:00 KED—Olivet College Orchestra.

KMOX—Oarlile and London with

Knickerbockers. KWK—High and

Low. WIL—Police Court. WEW

—Greek program.

10:15 KMOX—Pets Woolery's Orchestra.

KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KSD — Maurice Lee's orchestra.

KMOX—Mountain Minstreis. WIL

—Melodiez. WEW—Billis Moore's

Juvenilla review. KWK—Vic and

Seds.

8:15 A. M. WIN A MIXMASTER FREE day, Wednesday, Friday KMOX—9:30

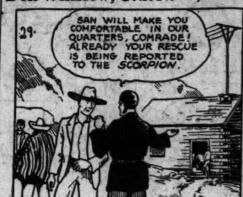
Opportunity program. WEW—German Band. KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

3:15 KMOX—Pancho's orchestra.

Hires 3 Root Beer USE MAKE IT AT HOME

A BRAVE DEFENSE OF THE NEWLY ACQUIRED PUP

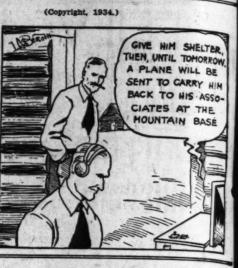
" AW! WHY DOES



Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R. ---- YOU SAY HE REMEMBERS NOTHING? HOW DOES HE

More Orders SIGN TATTOOED UPON HIS ARM, MASTER, AND WAS RESCUED AFTER BEING ADRIFT

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

WHAT KIND OF

A MAKE-UP

IS THAT?

His Claim to Fame

I WAS BORN

ON APRIL

TWENTY-SEVENTH





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









Jesse Always Led the Parade

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

R EADER wants to know how the modern bandit compares with

Well, Jesse and his hoss wouldn't get far in Sunday traffic these

But he did pretty good considering his lack of traction. No state trooper would shoot a man because his hoss didn't have front and rear license plates.

Jess went far afield. But there was no telephone to pick him up. There was no radio to chart his progress. He remained in mystery right up until the time he blew the works. Jesse would figure to arrive in town about dawn, spend five minutes surveying the joint and then so to work

Most of the time there was shooting. Plenty of Civil War veterans were around who liked a nice shindig from the front porch. He usually rode out of town with the day's receipts in the bag and a posse chasing him. No history has a record of a posse ever catching up.

Jesse's boys might have been better riders or owned better hosses. Whatever the reason, they never had much trouble staying in front once the bugle sounded for the Derby.

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In Room 316

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frs. Gertrude Puhse Thomas J. Lehne F. Guilty at Edwardsvil Murder of Granite Steel Worker.

JURY DELIBERATES FOR THREE HO

Pair Convicted on First lot-Two on Panel F Life for Widow in I Discussion but I Change.

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and niddle-aged paramour, Thor nne, were found guilty last of murdering Mrs. Puhse's hu The jury, in Circuit Court wardsville, deliberated three and fixed their punishment at

Only two jurors wanted a penalty for Mrs. Puhse. hought life imprisonment enough but, after two ballots, with the majority. Only one was reluctant to vote for th tion of Lehne. On the secon ot he changed.

The jury retired at 3:35 p. n on the first ballot found bo fendants guilty. They disc punishment until 6, went to until 6:45, reached the verd 7:15 and delivered it to C Judge Mudge at 7:30.

Both Unmoved by Verdic dict unemotionally. Mrs. rould be here." Her son and d ter, 18 and 22 years old, respely, who were asleep in the hounight she let Lehne in to m their father, do not think s

Lehne said nothing when the dict was read. 'A woman in courtroom wept. The rema of the hundred-odd spectator nained as stolid as the defend On the way back to their Lehne spoke to Mrs. Puhse fo first time since last February they were arrested for the mu During the trial they were and, in testifying, each one acc the other of having mure Charles William Puhse. But when they got to Sheriff's office last night, after

verdict had been returned, I leaned forward and tapped he "I still love you, honey, gulped. Mrs. Puhse did not an Motions for new trials mus filed before the close of the pr

term of court, which ends Me night. Sentence will be p sometime after May 28, when Judge rules on the motions.

Testimony of Defendant
Lehne, as has been told, tes
in his own behalf that he w

home with his mother the Puhse, 48-year-old Granite City worker, was killed. He disc his love affair with Mrs. Pub length and told the jury tha

pursued him.

Mrs. Puhse denied this action. She did live with Lehne admitted, but he pursued her she was afraid of him and thought he was angry.

It was a she told the It was fear, she told the that prevented her from tellin

man to whom she had been me 25 years that her lover had on the afternoon of Jan. 25, le borrow her husband's revolve that he was coming back that to kill her husband with it. It was just fear, she said though she really didn't like husband because "he was gro and cranky and he'd sit in the and never say three words

vening." When Lehne borrowed the ver he told Mrs. Puhse to leav when Lehne borrowed the ver he told Mrs. Puhse to leav front door unlatched that night to signal him by turning or kitchen light twice as soon a husband was asleep. Mrs. I had no intention of doing this testified, and went to sleep midnight, when her husband She awoke, thirsty, an hour shalf later and went to the ki to get a drink. But she didn't the kitchen light on twice; she turned it on once, she said, she went to the front door to sure it was locked, but stopp look out a wire'ow at the right. As she reached the Lehne stepped in. The door, how, had not been latched. So there was nothing she coul She tip-toed to the bedroom Lehne and stood there for a